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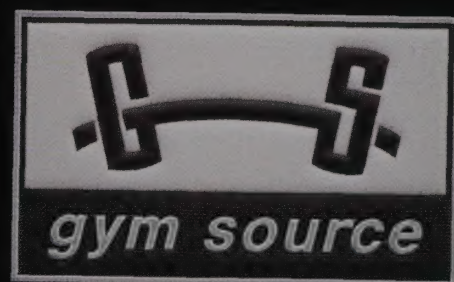
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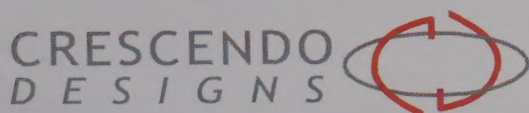
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SOUTHAMPTON EASY LIVING BY THE WATER | \$874,999

3 bed and 3 bath home with pool, bayviews and water access across the road! First floor has high ceilings, skylights with open living, dining area. Eat in kitchen and sliders to deck area. Full bathroom, bonus room and garage. The upstairs has an ensuite master with bayviews, two guest bedrooms (one with bayviews) and a full bathroom. The delightful yard is very private and has decking, outdoor entertaining area with an awning for shade, hot tub, and a very private heated pool, great hot tub, outdoor shower and lawned area. web# 473854

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Great village location . One story cottage with 2 bedrooms, two bathes and den with fireplace. There is an attached over sized one car garage. Close distance to village and the ocean. Room for expansion and possibility for a pool. web# 438332

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FIVE BEDROOM SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$4,175,000

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This beautiful country home, with guest pool house and sunken Har Tru tennis court, sits on over 2 rollings acres of sweeping lawns. There are 4 spacious bedrooms (2 on the main floor) and 4 marble baths. There is another bedroom in the pool house. 20' by 40' heated gunite pool is encircled by natural landscaping; harming pool house completes the picture. Web # 497331
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4 BEDROOM WITH HEATED POOL NW WOODS | \$975,000

Light-filled home has an open floor plan with a spacious eat-in kitchen, large dining and living area with cathedral ceilings and access to the outdoor heated pool. There are two bedrooms downstairs with bath and upstairs are an additional bedroom with updated bath and en-suite master bedroom with updated bath and large private deck overlooking the side yard. web # 442343
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MINUTES TO SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$725,000

Nestled comfortably in nature's surroundings, this home is within minutes of Southampton Village and beaches. This home consists of 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a dining area, kitchen and a living area with fireplace. The master bedroom hosts an ample sitting area with a fireplace and a full bath to include a Jacuzzi. Each bedroom is large with significant closet space. This home boasts a covered, wrap around porch equipped for summer time fun, great conversations and outdoor dining. web # 61904
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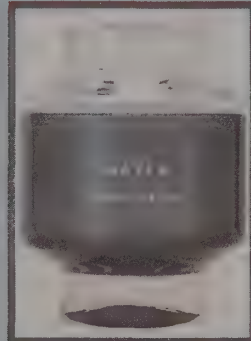
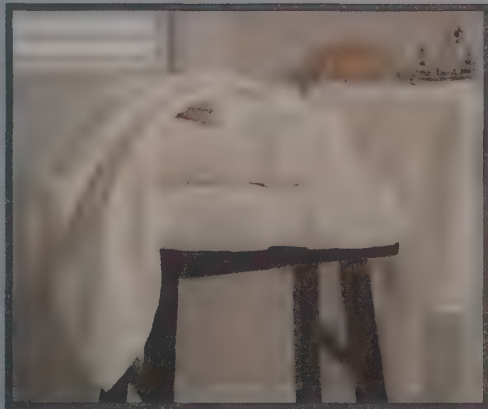
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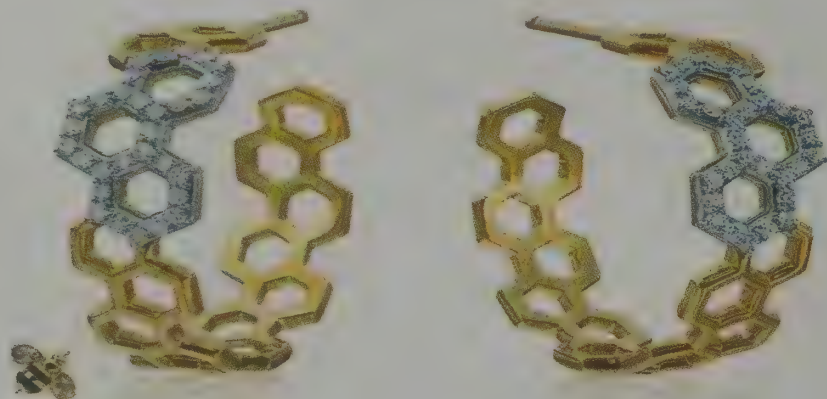


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by LEE MEYER, KELLY LAFFEY, and VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

The holiday season is here, and the East End brims with cheerful traditions. Local villages and hamlets dress up in their holiday best, showing off their sparkling lights and seasonal décor. Unique celebrations abound, providing ample opportunity for residents and visitors to create joyful memories year after year.

Some holiday traditions remain for decades, while others fade. Years ago, East Hampton stood out among the local hamlets and villages at Christmastime, as every tree along Main Street was wrapped in blue lights. They were charming and distinctive—they cast the village in a different light than those with white or multicolored bulbs. Today, Town Pond holds the last lonely bastion of that bygone time—one little tree holding its blue vigil for days past in the center, as skaters happily slide around it.

Perhaps as a tribute to those trees, a group of homeowners on Three Mile Harbor Road recreates the rows of blue-lit trees along their street each year. Hopefully that tradition will continue, while new ones are born each season.

Southampton is a winter wonderland starting on November 28, when the annual Parade of Lights goes down Windmill Lane and drives around Southampton village to Agawam Park for the Christmas tree lighting. Local vocal choirs VOSH and MOSH will perform, with a holiday reception to follow. The Southampton festivities continue on December 5, with a holiday

village stroll complete with carolers, horse and buggy rides, refreshments and more. And on December 13, kids will be able to meet Santa.

On December 5, head to the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, Southampton for the annual Christmas bazaar, then see the Live Nativity on December 12, where the church's youth groups tell the Christmas story.

East Enders can also head to Montauk on November 28 for the annual Lighting the Lighthouse. Santa has promised to make an appearance at this joyous event, which will include holiday music and caroling. The lights will remain on every night until January. The lighting rain date is December 5. On November 29, head to Christmas at the Lighthouse for hot cider, snacks, pony rides for the kids and photos with Santa. Admission is free. The rain date is December 6.

Other Montauk events include the Jingle Bell Hop on December 5; the Annual Senior Citizens' Dinner at the Montauk Fire Department on December 6. Also on December 6 is the lighting of Montauk's only public menorah, starting at 3 p.m. in Kirk Park. Join in for some Chanukah songs, hot cocoa, doughnuts and dreidels. Closing out the holiday 2015 season for Montauk is a visit from Santa at the Firehouse on December 13.

On January 1, Montauk Point sees another tradition—the annual pilgrimage of Koreans and Korean-Americans to watch the first sunrise of the new year. Korean culture calls for the first sunrise to (Cont'd on page 21)

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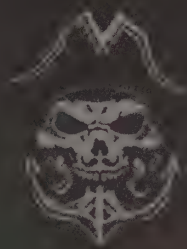
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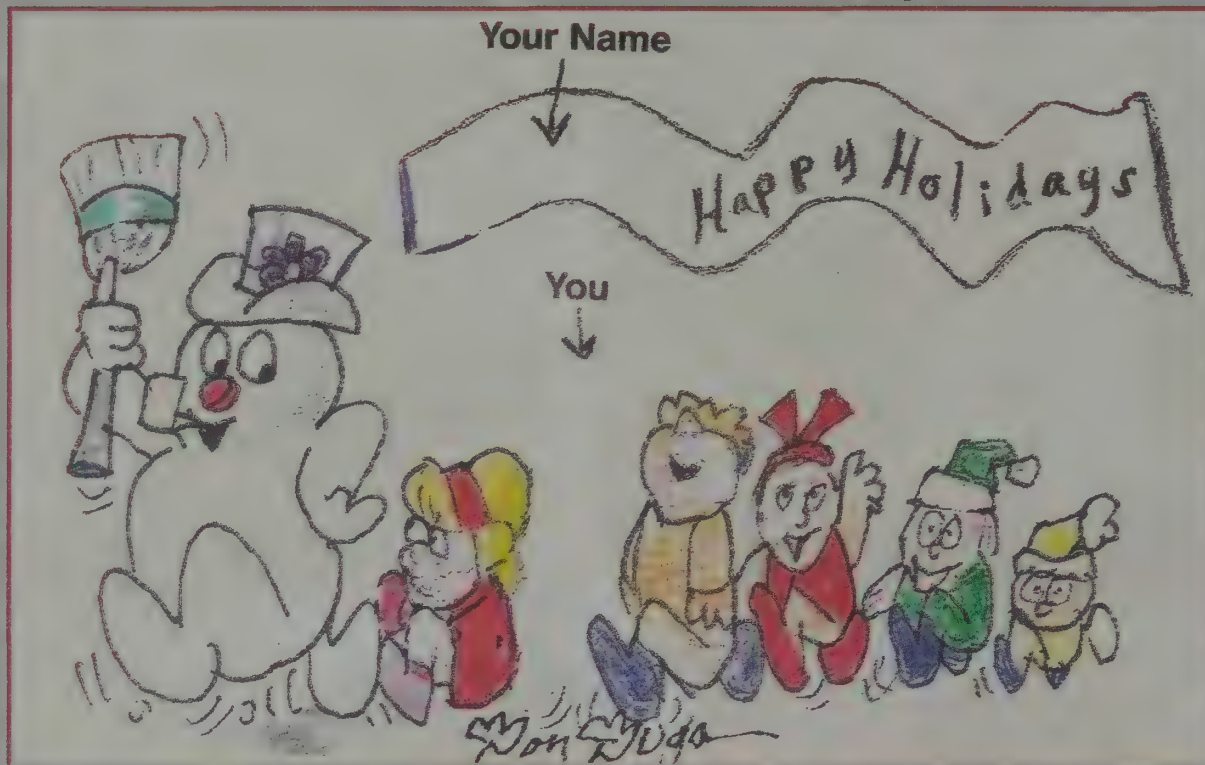
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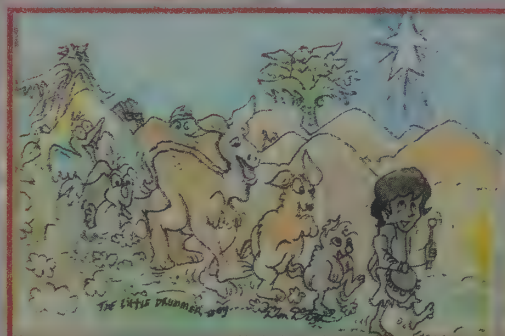


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be seen from the easternmost accessible point of land, and Koreans from Long Island and the New York metro area traditionally make the pre-dawn trip to Montauk Point to greet the sun and anticipate all that the new year holds, as the lighthouse becomes awash in golden sunlight.

East Hampton is also awash in lights for the holidays. On December 5, head to the village at 3 p.m. for the Santa Parade, which travels down Newtown Lane and toward the Hook Mill, where kids will be able to meet Santa, followed by a tree lighting in the village green, and the lighting of the windmill. On December 11, take a tour of the area's beautiful houses by lantern light with the East Hampton Historical Society. On December 12, celebrate Chanukah with the Menoracade and public menorah lighting in Herrick Park.

On December 5, Westhampton holds its annual Holiday WinterFest—participants can ride the Westhampton Beach Holiday Trolley to events around the Village. Among the many activities and attractions, local stores host kids' craft stations and holiday treat stations, carolers wander the streets and Mrs. Claus tells stories at the Westhampton Free Library. Later that evening, Jews and Christians celebrate the holidays together at the annual Christmas tree and menorah lighting ceremony on the Village Green. Caroling by the Westhampton Beach High School

chorus and the Hampton Synagogue's Youth Choir will fill the evening with the festive sounds of the season. Enjoy free hot cocoa and cookies. To top off the evening, Santa Claus arrives by fire truck.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard has its own celebration on December 5, with their Festival of Lights. The South Fork vineyard will host a silent auction of holiday wreaths and other décor designed by local artists and designers, and a lighting of the vines with 15,000 LED lights illuminating the fields. Enjoy holiday jazz while partaking in Wölffer's various wines and hard ciders.

The annual Holiday Lighting of the Big Duck is held the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving each year, coincidentally with the of the nationally televised Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree lighting. Not that we're biased or anything, but attending a duck lighting in person is a bit more quack-tastic and oh-so-Long Island!

The North Fork is also busy with the holidays. On December 5 and December 6, Greenport will host its annual Shellabration, giving visitors the opportunity to enjoy the fresh shellfish of Peconic Bay and North Fork wine. There are some great deals, including \$5 tapas-sized portions of local shellfish and \$3 wine tastings. December 6 will also mark the unveiling of the new Chanukah menorah in Mitchell Park.

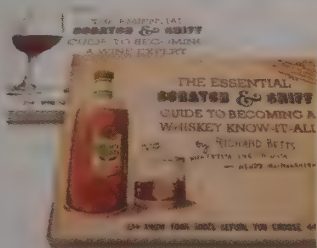
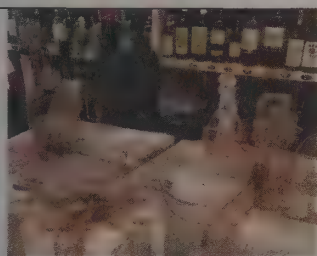


Patina Baradis

The lighthouse is lit for the holidays on November 28.

It would be impossible to attend all of the holiday events and attractions on the East End, so find some favorites and enjoy them year after year. It's how family traditions are born.

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Mixed Nuts

Studio 3 presents Mixed Nuts "a classic holiday *Nutcracker* with a twist." The musical is a mash-up of two beloved holiday tales, *The Nutcracker*, and *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. Two stories, double the fun. December 19 at 7 p.m., December 20 at 1p.m. and 7p.m.

Christmas Punch and Judy

The puppet tradition of Punch and Judy will be joining Bay Street's holiday lineup with a new Christmas show on December 19 at 11 a.m. Laugh along with the hand-carved puppet pair as they make a mess of the holidays. Performed by Liz Joyce & A Couple of Puppets. Ages 3 and up.

For information and tickets, call 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org

GATEWAY PLAYHOUSE 215 South Country Road, Bellport/71 Main Street, Patchogue

Mooseltoe

Gateway Playhouse continues its long tradition of excellent family entertainment for the holidays with *Mooseltoe* on December 5 in Bellport. Based on the children's book by Margie Palatini, this whimsical stage production tells the story of Mooseltoe, a moose who wants to fly with Santa's reindeer. *Mooseltoe* features the voices of celebrities from Broadway, television and movies.

Two on Tap: Happy Holidays

With Fred and Ginger-style chemistry and precise choreography, Mickey and Judy bring new life to silver screen song-and-dance in this classic holiday show. On December 4 and 6 at Gateway Playhouse in Bellport, don't miss this energetic, nostalgic, adorable addition to your holiday cheer.

Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella

Based on the recent Broadway revival, Rodgers & Hammerstein's *Cinderella* is a fresh take on the classic fairytale. The enchanting story brings with it the beloved Rodgers & Hammerstein soundtrack, including "In My Own Little Corner" and "Ten Minutes Ago." Performances run from December 17-27 at Patchogue Theater.

Long Island Gay Men's Choir: Long Live the Queens

On December 11, join the Long Island Gay Men's Choir at Gateway Playhouse in Bellport for their 2015 holiday concert. The choir's reputation for high-energy, star-quality performances guarantees this is an event you will not want to miss.

For tickets and more information on all performances at Gateway Playhouse, call 631-286-1133 or go to pacsc.org.

GUILD HALL 158 Main Street, East Hampton

Citarella Holiday Gingerbread House Family Workshop

Come decorate your own gingerbread house with the help of the professionals from Citarella on Saturday, December 12 from noon-2 p.m. Take home an adorable and delicious holiday treat.

The Met: Screenings Live in HD

See an encore of Mozart's *The Magic Flute* on Saturday, December 19, starring Nathan Gunn, Ying Huang, Matthew Polenzani, Erika Miklosa and René Pape. Moving into the new year, on Saturday, January 16, Bizet's *Les Pêcheurs de Perles* will return to the Met stage for the first time in 100 years.

For tickets and more information about screenings and upcoming shows at Guild Hall, call 631-324-0806 or go to guildhall.org.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill

Thanksgiving Weekend Family Activities

On Friday, November 27 and Saturday, November 28, spend your holiday weekend at the Parrish and participate in tours, art projects and more. Activities are free with admission to the museum. Call the museum for specific details.

PechaKucha Night Hamptons Vol. 14

Come to the Parrish on Friday, December 11, for a night of rapid-fire presentations from local artists, writers, actors, scientists, business owners and others. PechaKucha involves several presenters showing 20 slides at 20 seconds per slide. With the theme of living creatively on the East End, PechaKucha Night Hamptons Vol. 14 will be a great, insightful evening. This event always sells out, so get your tickets now!

For more information on the Parrish Art Museum, call 631-283-2118 or go to parrishart.org.

STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS Stony Brook University, Stony Brook

Emerson String Quartet

In a program they are calling "Passing the Torch," the quartet will salute the progression of music in Vienna from Haydn, the old master, to Beethoven, the "new genius." On December 4 at 8 p.m., don't miss a chance to see what is regarded as the most exciting chamber ensemble of our time.

Seiskaya Ballet's Nutcracker

Seiskaya Ballet will bring *Nutcracker* to the Staller stage from December 18-21. Seiskaya Ballet's production features lavish, elaborate sets and fantastic performances by talented dancers. For more on this production and other *Nutcracker* productions, head to page 27.

For tickets and more information about screenings and upcoming shows at Staller Center for the Arts, call 631-632-ARTS or and visit stallercenter.com.



HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach

Arts Academy Holiday Spectacular

On November 28 at 7 p.m., the Arts Academy kicks off the holiday season with a showcase of their talented faculty and students. Classic holiday dance numbers, scenes and songs will be performed. Enjoy refreshments and a visit with St. Nick himself in the gallery. All proceeds benefit the Nancy and Frederick DeMatteis Arts Academy.

Hot Tuna Acoustic

Rock & Roll Hall of Famers and founding members of Jefferson Airplane Jack Casady and Jorma Kaukonen will perform an acoustic set of blues, folk and bluegrass on December 5 at 8 p.m. Join this iconic American Rock and Blues duo as they rock out with smooth sounds and good vibes.

SUFFOLK THEATER 118 East Main Street, Riverhead

Sinatra's 100th Birthday Celebration—Big Band Wine and Swing

On Friday, December 11, celebrate Sinatra's 100th birthday at Suffolk Theater. Featuring the 18-piece New Millennium Big Band, dance the night away and swing in this lively tribute to the life and music of Frank Sinatra.

WLNG's Rockabilly Christmas

Come to this unique, exciting Christmas event featuring music inspired by old-time rock 'n' roll shows on Friday, December 4. Featuring Jason D. Williams playing in the style of Jerry Lee Lewis, Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks, guest appearance by Bobby Volkman and Prentiss McNeill singing Doo Wop versions of Christmas carols. Sponsored by the famous East End oldies station WLNG.

The Nutcracker

This production from the Peconic Ballet Foundation on Tuesday, December 15, is condensed for hour-long school day performances. Set to the iconic music of Tchaikovsky, it tells the traditional tale with all of its most-loved moments. For more on this production and other *Nutcracker* productions, head to page 27.

For tickets and more information on all performances at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, call 631-288-1500 or go to whbpac.org.

Felix Cavaliere's Rascals Holiday Show

Legendary singer-songwriter Felix Cavaliere will take the stage at Suffolk Theater on December 19 at 8 p.m. for a special holiday concert. See the Rock & Roll Hall of Famer and former lead singer of The Rascals perform some of his greatest hits. Cabaret seating is available. Restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m.

It's a Wonderful Life, A Live Radio Play

Be a part of the audience for a live presentation and broadcast of Joe Landry's radio play *It's a Wonderful Life*, presented by WPPB and the Suffolk Theater on Sunday December 20 at 6 p.m. The performance will air live on 88.3 WPPB-FM, and will be recorded for future broadcasts.

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The Nutcracker

BY KELLY LAFFEY

A timeless classic, *The Nutcracker* is one of the most beloved holiday traditions. With a score by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, the ballet tells the tale of a young girl named Clara, whose innocent world changes before her eyes as she goes on an adventure with her toy nutcracker-turned-prince.

"Everyone is so familiar with the score and the story relates directly to the holiday season," says Sara Jo Strickland, Director of the Hampton Ballet Theatre School (HBTS) in Bridgehampton. "Many families have a tradition of seeing *The Nutcracker* every year to kick off their holiday celebrations. It is a magical tale and especially in the second act, which plays to the child's imagination." HBTS will give their seventh-annual *Nutcracker* performance at Guild Hall from December 11-13.

The Nutcracker is the story of young heroine Clara, who receives a nutcracker from her godfather Drosselmeyer on Christmas Eve. Adventures, battles and dances with sweets abound when the nutcracker turns into a prince. As the ballet ends, audience members are left to question whether Clara's experience was a dream or reality.

"*The Nutcracker* is a tradition for most ballet companies," continues Strickland. "It is so special because it is a ballet where the students grow up through the roles in the ballet."

Various companies often put their own spin on their performances, incorporating dancers of all ages. Though character names and select details may

change with different productions, the basic plotline tells the same classic tale. If visions of sugarplums are dancing in your head, you're in luck! The East End plays host to a number of performances this season:

CLARA'S DREAM: THE NUTCRACKER at the Patchogue Theatre

December 4-6. The American Dance Theatre of Long Island (ADTLI) presents the holiday classic at the Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. For more information, visit patchoguetheatre.org or call 631-207-1313 for additional information.

THE NUTCRACKER at Guild Hall

December 11-13. Check out Hampton Ballet Theatre School's production of *The Nutcracker* at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. For more information, visit guildhall.org or call 631-324-0806.

THE NUTCRACKER at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center

December 12-13 and December 15. The Peconic Ballet Theatre Residency. Young dancers take the stage. The December 15 show is a special one-hour school-day performance. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. For more information, visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.



Courtesy HBTS

Dancers shine onstage this holiday season.

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MIXED NUTS at Bay Street Theater

December 19-20. A mash up of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* and *The Nutcracker*. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. For more information, visit dancestudio3.com, baystreet.org or call 631-537-3008. ★

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Fireside Sessions Burning Up Bay Street

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"Each week will be a phenomenally different show," says Atlas, who first presented the Fireside Sessions at Bay Street in 2014. "I've been very specific in choosing the performers to make for exciting, unique experiences."

The variety of the Fireside Sessions has always been astonishing, and this year will be no exception. The series kicks off on January 2 with the return of Randi Fishenfeld, the monster rock violinist who has been here to tear it up with Atlas every year. On January 9, Atlas brings in drummer Shawn Pelton for the first time. Pelton has played with the likes of Sheryl Crowe, Bruce Springsteen and Shawn Colvin and is considered one of the greatest session drummers

working today. On January 16, it's Clark Gayton, a man who funks it up on the trombone in ways you didn't know were possible. Guitar god Andy Aledort lands on January 23, which will be a night of fretboard wizardry between Aledort and Atlas's resident virtuoso Johnny Blood—and maybe one or two more local guitar legends. Rounding out the series will be Danny Kean on January 30. He brings his soulful keyboards and vocals to warm us all up in the depths of winter.

Atlas is looking forward to the whole series, but, restless artist that she is, she can't help but be a little extra excited about the January 9 show with first-time guest Pelton. "He's been the drummer for the *Saturday Night Live* band since 1992, but he's also a phenomenal sideman," Atlas says. "What's so wonderful about Shawn is he's a musician's musician. He plays with the big bands in front of 10,000 people, and the next night he might be in a small club with a tasty, smaller act. He can hit it incredibly hard and in the next breath bring it down and have you weeping."

Of course, none of it would be possible without Atlas and her band, the Nancy Atlas Project. Very

few bands could pull out a series of five different shows—playing completely new tunes in a huge variety of styles—with the confidence and precision that Atlas's band does. With Blood's guitar chops, Neal Surreal's keys (and accordion and harmonica), plus the strong backbone of Brett King on bass and Richard Rosch on drums, the Nancy Atlas Project can go from funk to reggae to zydeco to country-rock without breaking a sweat. They've been playing together for over 20 years, and it shows.

Every performance features a couple of Atlas's great originals as well, but one of the things that makes the whole series work is Atlas's commitment to showcasing her guests. Naturally, Atlas's fans show up (in droves) for the Fireside Sessions, knowing they'll always get a great show. And they also get to hear a variety of brilliant artists, playing in styles that they might not gravitate to on their own.

Although she's quick to downplay her own role, Atlas is not unaware that the Fireside Sessions are unique. "It really takes a perfect storm: Dan's Papers's support, a great venue and of course the musicians. Thanks to Dan's Papers, and Bay Street, we have this magical little bubble for creating one-of-a-kind experiences. It's incredibly rare, and incredibly fun."

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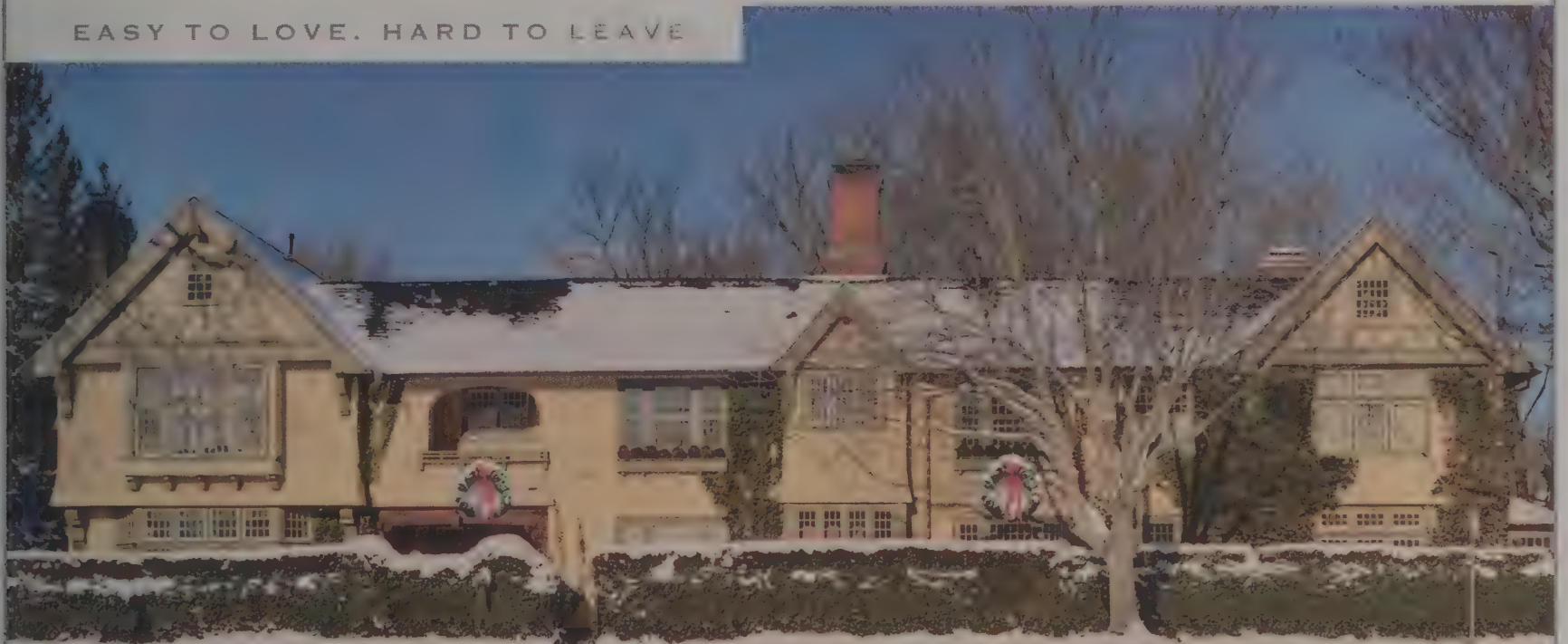
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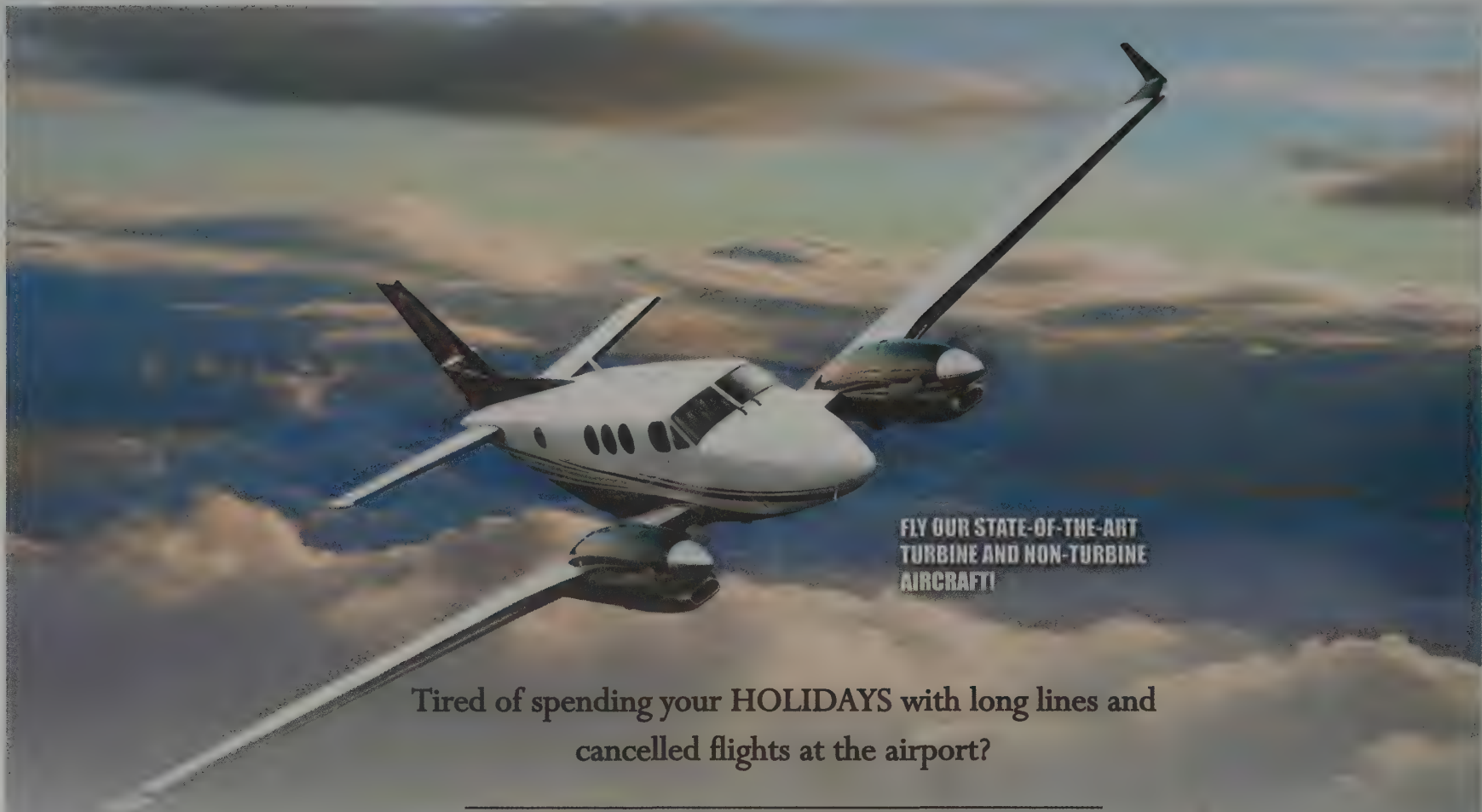


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Get out your best suit or party dress to ring in the New Year in style. From Montauk to Riverhead, and in nearby Patchogue too, catch a performance or attend a New Year's Eve party and dance the night away as the calendar flips to 2016.

Southampton Inn has a fun evening planned with the option of overnight accommodations. An overnight package, for \$450 per couple or \$300 for a single guest, includes the Southampton Historical Museum's Rogers Mansion Candlelit Tour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a cocktail hour with open bar at Café OSO from 7 to 8 p.m. The party is from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with a four-course dinner, open bar, dancing and a midnight champagne toast. Guests can attend the party without booking a room for \$150. Overnight guests can enjoy a continental hot breakfast on New Year's Day from 9 a.m. to noon. Call for price of kids' tickets. 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500, southamptoninn.com

Carney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa will host its 52nd annual New Year's Eve Party with dinner, a DJ and dancing. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com

Stephen Talkhouse will have a performance by the G.E. Smith Band, a blues trio featuring former *Saturday Night Live* Band leader G.E. Smith, Fred Cash Jr. and Abe Fogle, at

8 p.m. Admission \$30. At 10 p.m. enjoy a New Year's Eve party with The Nancy Atlas Project. Admission is \$20. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

Suffolk Theater hosts a New Year's Eve Laugh, Dine and Dance Bash with performances by comedians Eric Haft, Rich Walker and Carie Karavas followed by a DJ and dancing. Champagne toast at midnight. Admission is \$45. A prix fixe dinner will be available for purchase. Doors, the bar and the restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. After 10 p.m., admission is \$15. 18 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

75 Main will have a DJ from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. A four-course prix fixe dinner is \$60. Open bar is \$75 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The package price is \$125. Will sell out. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

Southampton Social Club in Southampton Village is once again planning a New Year's Eve Bash. Watch the ball drop and enjoy music and dancing. The Silver Package (\$95 including tax and gratuity) includes a four-hour top-shelf open bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with hors d'oeuvres, midnight champagne toast and party favors. The Gold Package (\$150) includes everything in Silver, plus a four-course dinner by chef Scott Kampf with wine and cocktails. The Platinum package (\$200)

adds a private table and all-night-long bottle service with one bottle of premium liquor and champagne included. 256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-287-1400, southamptonsocialclub.com

Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center will present its Fishes & Wishes family-friendly New Year's Eve Party between 6:30 and 11 p.m. Guests will enjoy cocktail hour, buffet dinner (includes beer and wine), dancing, crafts for kids, dessert and ice cream bar, plus a mock-midnight champagne and sparkling cider toast (at 10:30 p.m.), and of course the beauty of the aquarium at night. Admission is \$95 for age 13 and up, \$60 for 3-12 years old and 2 and younger free. Reservations required. Call 631-208-9200 ext. 426. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

Patchogue Theatre hosts two performances on December 31 of *A Rat Pack New Year* with special guest Marilyn Monroe. The show recreates the Summit at the Sands nights with The Rat Pack Is Back from Las Vegas, with Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin impersonators. Showtimes are 7 p.m. (\$60-\$95); 10:30 p.m. (\$75-\$120). 71 E Main Street, Patchogue. 631-286-1133, pacsc.org

For more great holiday events and happenings, see our glossy calendar within, or visit Events.DansPapers.com.

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Great Ways to Find Family Fun This Season

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



Skate Expectations

Sharpen the blades, tighten the laces, grab a hockey stick! Whether you're chilling on the North Fork or in the Hamptons, ice skating is a great wintertime treat. Five favorite spots are East Hampton's Buckskill Winter Club (where you'll find the only refrigerated, NHL regulation-sized ice rink in the Hamptons), ice skating on the ocean at Gurney's Montauk, the rink on the Long Island Sound in Port Jefferson, the Mitchell Park Ice Skating Rink in Greenport—especially at sunset—and the ice rink at Southampton Golf Range, which is back for its third winter of public skating and hockey. *More info at buckskillwinterclub.com, gurneysmontauk.com, portjeff.com, greenportvillage.com and southamptongolfrange.com.*

Winter Wonderland

There's nothing more beautiful than fresh fallen snow, and no better place to enjoy it than the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. When snow begins to fall, the 305-acre refuge and 7 miles of trails become a paradise for cross-country skiers, or anyone craving a cure for their cabin fever. Skis and snowshoes can be rented every Tuesday, Thursday and weekends throughout the winter. *Visit quogewildliferefuge.org.*

Unleash Your Inner Artist

Touring the Parrish Art Museum is a wonderful way to expose children to art, especially when that art can immediately inspire the creative process. At the monthly Open Studio at Parrish, families are invited to learn about the art on view in the galleries, as museum docents take families on a tour that's followed by a session in the studio where kids can create their own art through hands-on activities with a variety of materials and techniques. *More info at parrishart.org.*

Where to Head When It's Time to Sled

Knowing where to go sledding on the East End is something akin to folklore—valued information passed from generation to generation. Our readers rave about such spots as Reeves Beach in Riverhead. Or, find joy in the wonderful irony of going to school on a snow day. Take your toboggans, tubes and saucers and head to the elementary schools of East Quogue and Westhampton Beach, Pierson High School in Sag Harbor or across the street from Mattituck High School. *Share your snowy sledding photos at DansPapers.com.*

Starry, Starry Nights

Crisp, clear winter nights on the East End make for some incredible stargazing, and few spots indulge everyone's interstellar interests like the Custer Institute and Observatory in Southold. Established in 1927, the Custer Institute is Long Island's oldest public observatory. It offers frequent lectures, classes, concerts, art exhibits and other special events, but the real fun comes when they open to the public every Saturday evening from dark until midnight, when you can get a tour of the facilities and see the night sky through their powerful telescopes. *More info at custerobservatory.org.*

We Fish You a Merry Christmas

Build a new family tradition this winter at the Long Island Aquarium. Check out the amazing Lost City of Atlantis Shark Exhibit, and everyone's favorite, the sea lion show. If you're lucky, weekends include the chance for a sea lion selfie. The exhibition center also includes an aviary, bug exhibit and butterfly house. Don't miss the Santa Brunch on December 13. Enjoy a buffet brunch in the Sea Star ballroom, and take pictures with St. Nick himself! *More info at loingislandaquarium.com.*

Sweet Treats

There's something about the sweet-spicy sensation of gingerbread that has long made it synonymous with the holiday season. Why it has also inspired the creation of tiny creatures and the construction of edible abodes remains something of a mystery, but there's no secret as to why kids of all ages have so much fun at Riverhead's Gingerbread University, where GingerElves happily help guests decorated GingerBears, GingerTrees, GingerTrains and, of course, gorgeous gingerbread houses. *More info at gingerbreaduniversity.com*

Head to the End...No, the Other End

You'll surely head to The End to see the Montauk Lighthouse all lit up for the holidays (see story on page 20), but there's also wintertime wonder to be found at the end of the North Fork. Bundle up and head to Orient State Park on a sunny day, where an outdoor adventure will include beachcombing for shells, taking in views of Gardiners Island and relaxing in the serenity of the season. *More info at nysparks.com.*

Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree

The East End is famous for people flocking throughout spring, summer and fall to the ample offerings of U-pick berries, apples, pumpkins and the like. The time's now here for U to pick the perfect Christmas tree—and cut it down yourself as well. There's nothing quite like the smell of pine in the chilly air while you stroll through Santa's Christmas Tree Farm in Cutchogue, Shamrock Christmas Tree Farm in Mattituck, Lewin Farms in Calverton and Dart's Tree Farm in Southold—where you just might spot Kris Kringle and his elves. Locate your special tree and create unforgettable memories along the way. *Find all these Christmas tree farms at DansBOTB.com.* ★

GIVE YOUR CHILD A HEALTHY SMILE



Many parents don't realize how early dental problems can occur, or just how important those "baby teeth" are!

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Legends in Concert at The Gateway

Through 11/29. Featuring tributes to The Blues Brothers, Jimmy Buffett, Cher, Dolly Parton, Aretha Franklin, Prince and others. The Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 pacsc.org

A Christmas Carol at Theatre Three

Through 12/27. The beloved annual production of the Charles Dickens classic returns. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

23rd Annual Country Parlor Holiday Craft & Gift Show

11/27, 11/28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 11/29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The North Fork's holiday show of fine folk artists and craftspeople in the historic Naugles Barn. Shop for a handmade gift. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 hallockville.com

Hamptons Holiday Party & Market at Parrish Art Museum

11/27, 5 p.m. Enjoy cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and music while shopping from exclusive vendors, meeting authors at the book signing, and bidding

on the season's unique gifts in a silent auction. Tickets start at \$150 for museum members. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

East Hampton Historical Society House Tour Cocktail Party

11/27, 6-8:30 p.m. Benefit preview party for the 2015 House & Garden Tour. Tickets start at \$200, includes entry to the House Tour. Private residence, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

Black Friday Concert at Martha Clara Vineyards

11/27, 7 p.m. Featuring Bonjourney—A Tribute to Bon Jovi and Journey. Tickets are \$22.50 in advance, \$27.50 at the door. Tickets include a glass of wine. 21 and over. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

Our Fabulous Variety Show Presents A Spectacular Christmas Carol

11/27, 7:30 p.m.; 11/28, 7:30 p.m.; 12/4, 7:30 p.m.; 12/5, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 12/6, 2 p.m. A twist on the Dickens classic. Showstopping dance numbers, music and more. \$15-\$50.

Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-594-2906 ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

Shelter Island Turkey Plunge

11/28, 10 a.m. Take the plunge or pledge a plunger at the 6th Annual Shelter Island Turkey Plunge. Proceeds benefit Shelter Island Public Library through Friends of the Library grants. Rain, snow or shine. Crescent Beach, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

Montauk Library Holiday Book Sale

11/28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Gift books, art books, cookbooks, children's books, decorations, jewelry and more. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

Southampton "It's A Wonderful Village" Parade of Lights & Annual Christmas Tree Lighting

11/28, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Hayrides by Scorpion Farms; 4:45 p.m. Parade of Lights from Windmill Lane around the village to Agawam Park; 5:15 p.m. Christmas Tree lighting with caroling; holiday reception follows. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

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Holiday Happenings 2015

Family Fun Day at Montauk Yacht Club

11/28, 1-3 p.m. Families are invited to this free event at the Montauk Yacht Club. Crafts and activities suitable for children from 3 to 12 years old. Holiday crafts, hot chocolate, cookies, sing along. Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. 888-MYC-8668 montaukyachtclub.com

East Hampton Historical Society House Tour

11/28, 1-4:30 p.m. A tour of the area's most splendid houses and gardens, ranging from Colonials to glass boxes, as well as gardens. \$65 in advance/\$75 day of tour. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

Montauk Lighthouse Lighting 2015

11/28, 4:30-7 p.m. Rain date: 12/5. The celebration will include holiday music and caroling. Santa has also promised to make an appearance. The lights will remain on until 1/1/16. 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

Arts Academy Holiday Spectacular at WHBPAC

11/28, 7 p.m. Kick off the holiday season with a showcase from the Nancy and Frederick DeMatteis Arts Academy. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

Christmas at The Montauk Lighthouse

11/29, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Rain Date: 12/6. The Lighthouse will be decorated for the holiday. Hot cider and snacks will be served. Gift shop open for holiday shopping. Pony rides for young children, and photos with a jolly Santa. Admission to the museum is free during this event, tower climb closed. 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

2nd Annual Holiday Concert & Community Sing-A-Long at Patchogue Theatre

11/29, 3 p.m. Featuring Rev. Dwight Lee Wolter, the new Intel Chamber Orchestra, Kerry Kearney, Cassandra House and the audience singing holiday favorites. Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-207-1313 patchoguetheatre.org

DECEMBER

Holiday Lighting of the Big Duck

12/2. Annual lighting of the Flanders attraction. Big Duck, 1012 Flanders Road, Flanders. bigduck.org

Clara's Dream: The Nutcracker at Patchogue Theatre

12/4-12/6. Presented by the American Dance Theatre of Long Island. Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-207-1313 patchoguetheatre.org

Stony Brook Southampton Lighting of the Windmill

12/4, 5-7 p.m. Refreshments, holiday treats, music and crafts for children. The windmill is a National Literary Landmark—Tennessee Williams lived there during the summer of 1957. Free, open to the public. Stony Brook Southampton, 39 Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. 631-632-5030 stonybrook.edu/southampton

Carols from Around the World at WHBPAC

12/4, 8 p.m. Presented by the Long Island Symphonic Choral Association. \$25 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

Emerson String Quartet at Staller Center

12/4, 8 p.m. The chamber ensemble performs. Staller Center for the Arts, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook. 631-632-ARTS stallercenter.com

Two On Tap at The Gateway

12/4, 8 p.m. 12/6, 3 p.m. Go back to the days of Fred & Ginger and Mickey & Judy for a fabulous dance show. The Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 pacsc.org

The 20th Annual Charles Dickens Festival

12/4-12/6. Performances, old-fashioned marketplace, carriage/trolley rides, lantern-lit house tour and more. Port Jefferson Village. portjeff.com

East Hampton Village Santa Parade

12/5, 10 a.m. Hosted by the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce. Parade begins on Main Street and turns onto Newtown Lane. 631-324-0362 easthamptonchamber.com

Homegrown for the Holidays at Hayground School

12/5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Local artists, food purveyors and vendors showcase their wares. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. haygroundschool.org

5th Annual Wooden Wonderland: Suffolk County Historical Society Carvers' Winter Sale

12/5, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Holiday show and sale featuring handmade carvings by local craftsmen. Santas, gnomes, ornaments, birds, fish and more. Free admission. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881 suffolkcountyhistorical.org

5th Annual Friends Bazaar at Ashawagh Hall

12/5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Handmade jewelry, ceramics, wood and steel sculpture, small furniture, photography and more, priced for every budget. Ashawagh Hall, corner Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, Springs. 631-604-1462

What To Do

Greenport Shellabration

12/5, 12/6, noon-4 p.m. Don't miss this unique opportunity to enjoy the fresh shellfish of Peconic Bay and North Fork wine. \$20 general admission/\$50 VIP. Greenport Village, Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-8803 greenportvillage.com

Mooseltoe: A New Moosical at The Gateway

12/5, noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m. The holiday favorite, featuring the voices of Al Roker and Christopher Plummer, returns. The Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 pacsc.org

Southampton's "It's a Wonderful Village!"

12/5, 1-4 p.m. Come take a holiday stroll, dine, shop, enjoy carolers, music, hot chocolate, cookies and more. Enjoy a horse-and-buggy ride through the village and a visit from Santa. Horse-and-buggy rides also 12/12, 12/19. Southampton Village. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

Sag Harbor Whaling Museum Annual Holiday Cocktail Party

12/5, 5-7 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, music with Steve Shaughnessy, one-of-a-kind ornaments and art for sale. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

Westhampton Village Festival of Lights

12/5, 6 p.m. Ride the Westhampton Beach Holiday Trolley to events around the Village. Among the many activities and attractions, local stores host kids' craft stations and holiday treat stations, carolers wander the streets and Santa and Mrs. Claus entertain with stories and fun. Later that evening, Jews and Christians celebrate the holidays together at the annual Christmas tree and menorah lighting ceremony on the Village Green. Enjoy free hot cocoa and cookies. Village Green, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 whbcc.org

Festival of Lights: Holiday Wreath Auction & Lighting of the Vines at Wölffer

12/5, 6-8 p.m. This lovely evening is a great night for the entire family. Featuring a silent auction of holiday wreaths and other décor, designed by artists, designers and business owners throughout the community, benefiting Fighting Chance cancer counseling; lighting of vines with 15,000 LED lights; and holiday jazz by Vanessa Trouble. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and hard cider, mulled wine and more. \$75 ages 13 and older/\$35 kids 12 and under. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

Hot Tuna Acoustic at WHBPAC

12/5, 8 p.m. The Rock & Roll Hall of Famers perform. \$70 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

Christmas in Cutchogue Holiday House Tour

12/6, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Festive, decorated homes will open their doors for the Holiday Tour. Wine tasting, appetizers and desserts. Each location paired with a vineyard, restaurant or business. Participating businesses include Touch of Venice, Castello Di Borghese, Lieb Cellars and more. \$75 per ticket, advanced ticket purchase required. Meet at 1855 Depot Lane, Cutchogue. 631-735-9024

Christmas with Grandma at Diliberto Winery

12/6, 12/20. Ages 21 and over. Pasta demonstration, three-course homemade meal paired with wines, live music, holiday gifts and more. \$65 per person. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com

Senior Holiday Party at Rogers Mansion

12/8, 1:30 p.m. Celebrate the holidays with Southampton seniors. Refreshments will be served. Free, reservations required. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

Annual Cookie Exchange at Rogers Mansion

12/10, 4-5 p.m. Swap dozens of recipes and cookies while enjoying cheese, crackers and wine and cider. Space is limited. \$5 per person. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

PechaKucha Night Hamptons, Vol. 14 at Parrish Art Museum

12/11, 6 p.m. Presentations by East End locals in a "20 slides x 20 seconds each" format. \$10. This event will sell out. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

Long Live the Queens: Long Island Gay Men's Chorus 2015 Holiday Concert

12/11, 8 p.m. One night only! Fabulous music and dazzling performances. The Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 pacsc.org

The Glenn Miller Orchestra: In The Holiday Mood at Patchogue Theatre

12/11, 8 p.m. The orchestra performs songs of the season. \$25. Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-207-1313 patchoguetheatre.org

Holiday Lantern Tour with Hugh King at Clinton Academy

12/11, 6:30 p.m. Lantern tour of Main Street that will include historical houses decorated for Christmas. \$15, reservations required. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

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The Nutcracker at Guild Hall

12/11-12/13. The annual production of The Hampton Ballet Theatre School's *Nutcracker* will be performed at Guild Hall, 158 East Main Street, Southampton. hamptonballettheatreschool.com

The Nutcracker at WHBPAC

12/12-12/13. Presented by the Peconic Ballet Theatre. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

10th Annual Springs Church 2015 Craft Fair

12/12, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Artisans' and vendors' wares for sale. Springs Community Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-4791

25th Annual Holiday Tour of East Hampton

12/12, 11-4 p.m. Visit the village, which will be decked out in holiday attire. \$25, refreshments served along the way. East Hampton Village. 631-324-0362 easthamptonchamber.com

Citarella Holiday Gingerbread House Family Workshop at Guild Hall

12/12, noon-4 p.m. Decorate a gingerbread house under the guidance of the professionals from Citarella. \$20 per house. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

Hearthside Cheer: 375th Anniversary Finale at Rogers Mansion

12/12, 5:30 p.m. The mansion will be filled with hors d'oeuvres, open bar, piano player and more. Antique holiday decor on display. \$50 in advance/\$60 at the door. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

Quogue Historical Society Holiday House Tour

12/12, 6-8 p.m. Tour five beautiful homes in Quogue, then enjoy some holiday cheer at the Casati/Judge home. House tour \$50; cocktail party \$40; house tour and cocktail party \$85; patron \$125. 631-996-2404 quoguehistory.org

Menorahcade!

12/12, 6:30 p.m. Parade through the streets of East Hampton with a menorah on top of your car. Public menorah lighting at Herrick Park followed by Chanukah party at East Hampton Middle School. East Hampton Village, East Hampton. 631-329-5800 jewishhamptons.com

The Vendettas Holiday Spectacular at Bay Street Theater

12/12, 8 p.m. Join the rockabilly bands for a show that features great rockin' holiday hits and more. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

Ovations Presents "The Nutcracker Suite" at Patchogue Theatre

12/12-12/13. The classic ballet performed with full orchestra. Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-207-1313 patchoguetheatre.org

Santa at the Montauk Firehouse

12/13, 1 p.m. Bring your list and chat with Santa when he arrives on his fire truck. 12 Flamingo Avenue, Montauk. 631-668-5695 montaukfiredistrict.org

Cinderella at Patchogue Theatre

12/17-12/27. Production of the classic musical, featuring a new book by Douglas Carter Beane and additional songs from the Rodgers & Hammerstein songbook. Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-286-1133 pacsc.org

Seiskaya Ballet's Nutcracker at the Staller Center

12/18-12/21. One of Long Island's most lavish productions of Tchaikovsky's beloved ballet returns to the Staller Center. Choreographed by the famous Valia Seiskaya. Staller Center, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook. nutcrackerballet.com

Christmas Punch and Judy at Goat On a Boat at Bay Street Theater

12/19, 11 a.m. Featuring the age-old Punch and Judy characters. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

Felix Cavaliere's Rascals Holiday Show at Suffolk Theater

12/19, 8 p.m. The band presents a special holiday concert. \$50 and up. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

Studio 3 Presents "Mixed Nuts: A Classic Holiday Nutcracker"

12/19-12/20. This twist on the classic featuring all local children ages 7-18. It's *Nutcracker* meets *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, with ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, hip hop and more. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-537-2008 dancestudio3.com

Holiday Party and Sing-Along at Bay Street Theater

12/21, 7 p.m. Event with *Frosty the Snowman* illustrator Don Duga, who will draw families into a scene with the snowman. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

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WINTER WORKOUTS

How to Stay Fit This Winter

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Although "Get fit for winter!" doesn't ignite the same urgency to exercise as "work on your beach bod," there's no need to take a hiatus from keeping in shape for an entire season. Luckily, the East End has got you covered. Though working out outdoors is entirely possible—head to the beach on the most blustery winter day, and you're guaranteed to see diehard surfers taking advantage of the empty waves—indoor studios are often people's preference. There are a number of gyms and studios open year-round. Staying home during the cold may be tempting, but there are plenty of reasons to head out there! Set a goal, and get ready to sweat through the winter.

Ananda Yoga

Located in Southampton, Ananda Yoga offers a variety of yoga classes. All levels are accommodated, from kids' yoga to beginner adults to Vinyasa flow, chair yoga and prenatal. In addition to yoga classes, Ananda offers acupuncture, massage, chiropractic, workshops and counseling. For more information and the complete schedule, visit anandawellnessyoga.com or call 631-204-1219.

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Maximus Health + Fitness

Located in Riverhead, Maximus Health + Fitness is the East End's premier workout facility. The gym features all you need to work off those holiday cravings, including a massive cardio section, weight-lifting area and spin room, in addition to a number of studio classes with instruction in Pilates, body sculpt, Zumba and cycling. Busy parents can take advantage of the onsite childcare facility. For more information, visit maximusriverhead.com

Pure Barre Southampton

Pure Barre, a pioneer in the barre fitness scene, is running a new client special: 1 month of unlimited classes for \$99. Pure Barre's classes focus on isometric movements that tone hips, thighs, seat, abdominals and arms. Visit the Southampton location on Windmill Lane, and visit purebarre.com for additional information.

Silich Core + Strength

Get fit and build strength with Linda Silich Core + Strength in East Hampton. The studio offers a number of TRX-style classes. TRX is suspension training bodyweight exercise, which helps to develop strength, balance, flexibility and core stability. Check out TRX body blast, TRX circuit, TRX Core and TRX + yoga. For those who want a totally new experience, try Indo Board Yoga + Core, a 60-minute class that boosts core strength as participants balance atop a 5' board. For more information, visit silichcore.com.

Well Within

Offering yoga, Surfset and Pilates, Well Within Studio on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton has brought back its new client intro offer—\$50 for one month of unlimited classes. The offer is available to anyone who has never taken a class at the studio before. Visit wellwithinstudio.com for additional information and a complete schedule.



GLAM UP *for* *A Night Out in the Hamptons*

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

The holiday season is upon us, and that means that Hamptonites will have to look their best, despite the wind and cold. Fashion runways are packed with dramatic lips, metallics and bohemian hair—nothing messy, nothing fussy. This is great news for those of us who want to stay wrapped in a duvet until spring. If, however, your look needs some panache, here are some tips and tricks for staying on trend with makeup and grooming this holiday season.

If you want to polish yourself up for a holiday bash, start with a manicure. Make the time, it's a great way to unwind. You'll find Marcella Nails tucked away on Oak Street in Southampton, in a location owner Marcella Lopez describes as "quiet, peaceful, perfect." Her salon has all of the latest nail color trends, from gunmetal blues to deep wine reds. If you want something neutral to work with your skin tone, Lopez can create a custom blend of Essie shades. Get a perfect match, or choose a shade lighter than your skin tone to give the impression that your nails are painted with a thin layer of ice. A pedicure at Marcella Nails is a great way to pamper yourself. Calm music plays in the background, and a warm pillow placed on your shoulders will rid you of the winter chill. The salon offers guests a tranquil atmosphere and personal attention. Your nails will look exactly as you want them to look, and you'll leave feeling rejuvenated and refreshed.

You might head over to John Dillon Salon for a quick trim and blowout, and let your hair shine. "This is the time to really enjoy your hair," says John Dillon, owner of the Southampton salon. "Let it down! Let it move!" A blowout from John Dillon Salon uses Unite products, a sulfate-free, paraben-free haircare line. The shampoo and 7 seconds conditioner will banish flyaways and leave your hair silky smooth for days after your blowout. Added bonus: your hair will smell like heaven.

For those of you interested in coloring your hair for the winter, Dillon recommends going with "rich browns, auburns, anything warm. Warm browns are perfect for the upcoming winter months." The salon is also running a special on Keratin treatments, so anyone can wear their hair nice and long with minimal maintenance.

You'll want to consider your makeup options, too. Now is the time to stop playing it safe; be daring, and try the newest trends. Angelina Daraio of John Dillon Salon and Gayles West in Hampton Bays says, "there is so much out there. Have fun with it all. Go with your mood, and be creative." Makeup is an individual expression, after all, and trends are meant to be played with. What better time than the holidays for trying a glamorous new look?

"This year it's all about the gold undertones," says Daraio. "Even the blackest of shadows and liners have a gold hue to them... Go with

a nude lip, or a heavy dark plum lip. Just changing lip color changes the whole mood of the look." She recommends MAC's new lipsticks for the season. Think creamy plums, nudes and violets. For the eye, Daraio suggests something "heavy, guided, sparkling."

Of course, the key to all of this is taking good care of your canvas. "It's all about the skin with me," Daraio says. "Never forget to take your makeup off. It's very important to remove your makeup before bed at night." Her preferred method of cleansing is an organic wool face cloth; "soft enough for every day," she says. "yet exfoliating." She finishes with organic emu oil. "There is nothing better [than emu oil] for moisture, hydration and anti-aging." She also recommends LUSH Peace Massage Bar, made from Fair Trade cocoa butter, olive oil, chamomile and lavender. It will calm your skin and keep it smooth throughout the winter months. She likes to finish her personal skincare with LUSH's sparkling Dusting Powder, First Snow scent. It has sweet orange, cognac, and lime essential oils, which Daraio says "smells like candy."

Don't let the cold of the winter or the stress of the holidays gets you down, pamper yourself. Refresh your look. Just a few simple steps will keep you feeling and looking great, no matter what the season throws at you.



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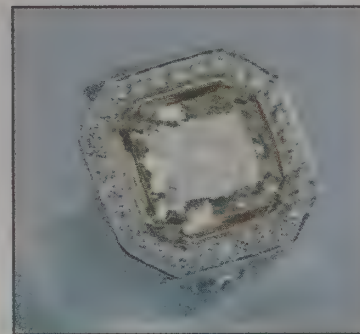
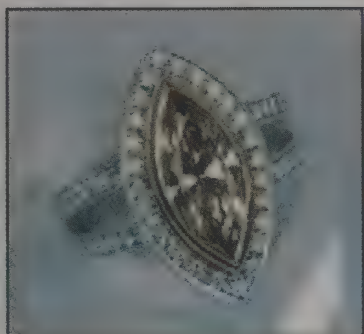
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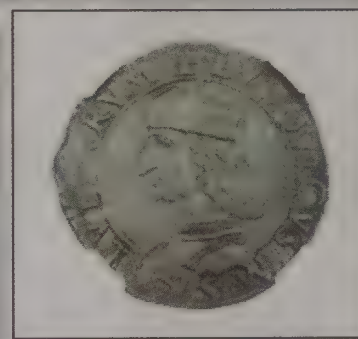
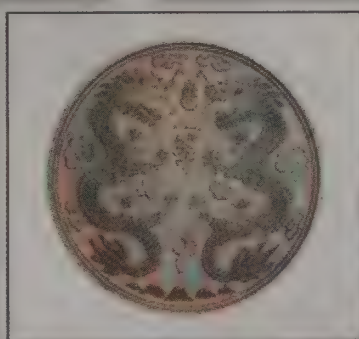
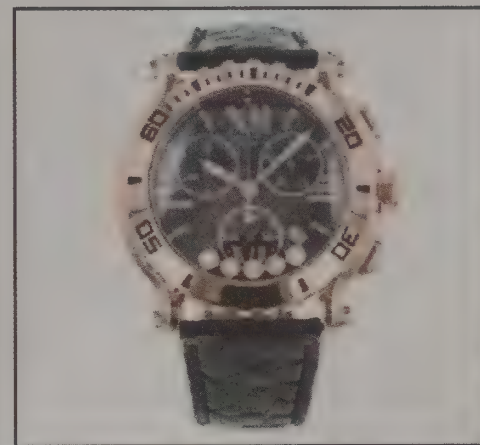
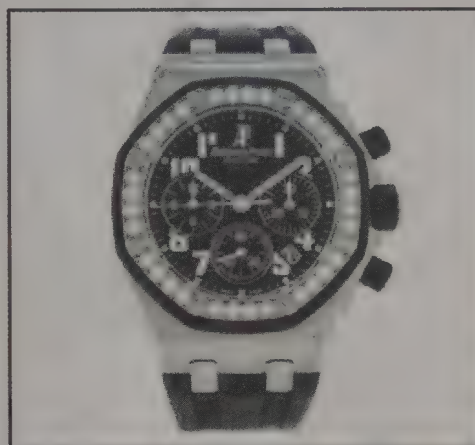
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Raise a Glass to Local Sparkling Wine

BY KELLY LAFFEY

'Tis the season to celebrate, and there's no better way to enjoy the holidays than with a bottle of bubbly.

"Sparkling wine is a natural pairing with celebrations. The holiday season is filled with friends, family and toasting all we have to be grateful and thankful for," says Kelsey Cheslock, the Marketing and Social Media Coordinator at Sparkling Pointe in Southold.

A happy accident, champagne—much like lobster—was once considered a bottom-of-the-barrel indulgence. In the 1400s, a cold snap in Europe disrupted the fermentation process, causing an excess of carbon dioxide. Snubbed for centuries, the fizzy drink was later perfected by a monk named Dom Pierre Pérignon in the late 1600s, and the rest is history. Or, more accurately, has been used to celebrate history.

Although only sparkling wine produced in the Champagne region of France can rightfully be called "Champagne," Long Island produces its own, equally delectable fizzy libations.

"Sparkling wine is super festive," says Suellen Tunney, the Retail Sales Director at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. "For us, it's a very special, small production item, so we run out of it—we always like to say it's for special occasions." Wölffer's sparkling wines are handmade in the *méthode champenoise* style, taking three years to craft. The care and time put into creating each vintage elevate the prestige, adding to the notion that sparkling wines should be saved for special occasions.

Méthode champenoise, the traditional method used in the French Champagne region, involves a double fermentation process. As the only winery in New York State dedicated solely to the production of sparkling wines, Sparkling Pointe exclusively produces using the *méthode champenoise* s. "Sparkling wine automatically elevates one's mood, and holding a champagne flute provides a sense of sophistication," says Cheslock. "The bubbles found in our *méthode champenoise* sparkling wines are very fine on the palate and give a crispness that no other variety of wine can provide!"

Of course, another aspect of the fun is pairing sparkling wine with food. Here's a rundown of what to bring to your holiday table:

Sparkling Pointe 2006 Brut Seduction: A great aperitif with sharp cheeses that also pairs nicely with crispy potato latkes, lobster with drawn butter, mushrooms and honey glazed ham.

Sparkling Pointe NV Cuvée Carnaval Rouge: The wine has notes of cherries, cinnamon and cardamom.



This wine would complement a Thanksgiving dinner of roasted turkey, homemade cranberry sauce and sweet potatoes perfectly. The sweetness of this wine pairs nicely with savory foods to balance flavors.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard Noblesse Oblige Extra Brut Sparkling Rosé: This versatile wine is a blend of pinot noir and chardonnay. Sparkling rosés pair well with hors d'oeuvres, including charcuterie, or cured meats, particularly salami; oysters and shrimp cocktail. It's a nice, full-bodied sparkling wine that also pairs well with dinner, particularly a dish like lobster risotto. Earthy foods like mushrooms work well due to the wine's inclusion of pinot noir grapes. This sparkling wine also stands out because of its color, as the pale pink hue adds a touch of sophistication.

Laurel Lake Moscato Sparkling: One of Laurel Lake's most popular wines, the sparkling moscato boasts a tropical flavor with tones of ripe peach

and pineapple. Moscato blends soft acidity with sweetness, adding to its sipping pleasure. The varietal is an ideal after dinner wine, served alone or paired with strong cheeses and mildly acidic fruits.

Lieb Cellars 2010 Blanc de Blancs: This *méthode champenoise* sparkling wine is made from pinot blanc grapes that have aged an average of three years. This brut sparkler boasts a nose redolent of green apple and pear, accented by hints of citrus, honey and yeast. Pairs well with caviar, oysters and smoked fish; or with rich desserts like chocolate mousse, crème brûlée and baked Alaska.

Martha Clara Vineyards 2005 Crémant Blanc: Featuring aromas of fresh apple and citrus, this wine has a round, soft finish, with delicate complexity and finesse. Served best as an aperitif with canapés, shellfish, light chicken or veal dishes, and a dessert of poached pears.

South Fork Dining Guide

Lobster and Gazpacho at Almond

Courtesy: Wollhampton

The South Fork celebrates local seafood and produce year-round. To help make your special occasion dining decisions a little easier, here is a quick list of options, but be sure to head to DansBOTB.com for a more comprehensive guide.

1 NORTH STEAKHOUSE (1northsteakhouse.com, 631-594-3419, Steak/Seafood) of Hampton Bays serves lunch and dinner, with daily specials.

The moody atmosphere of Tim Burke's **230 DOWN** (230down.com, 631-377-3900, American), downstairs from event and catering hall **230 ELM**, welcomes all with nightly drink specials. Also try **TULLY'S SEAFOOD MARKET** in Hampton Bays from Tim Burke.

75 MAIN (75main.com, 631-283-7575, Italian/American) in Southampton is a popular restaurant

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ALMOND (almondrestaurant.com, 631-537-5665, French) in Bridgehampton is committed to serving fresh, locally sourced products. Serving dinner seven nights a week.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL (theamericanhotel.com, 631-725-3535, American/French), which has long been popular with Billy Joel and just about anyone else who graces Sag Harbor's shores, expertly marries American and French dishes. The luxurious dining room is set inside of the charming, historic hotel.

BARON'S COVE INN (baronscove.com, 631-725-2101, American), the brand new hotel in

Sag Harbor, features the creations of Chef Matty Boudreau in its restaurant.

BOBBY VAN'S (bobbyvans.com, 631-537-0590, Steak/Seafood) in Bridgehampton has steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch.

Westhampton Beach's **BOOM BURGER** (boomburgerwhb.com, 631-998-4663, American) serves hot-wings-burgers-and-fries fare.

CANAL CAFÉ (thecanalcfe.com, 631-723-2155, Seafood) in Hampton Bays serves fresh seafood and American dishes.

With locations in Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton, **CITARELLA** (citarella.com, 631-537-5990, Market) is the go-to market for fresh seafood, meats, prepared food and groceries.

With views overlooking the Shinnecock Canal, Hampton Bays' **COWFISH** (cowfishrestaurant.com, 631-594-3868, American) offers small plates, brunch, dinner and sushi.

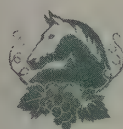
Southampton's **DELI COUNTER** (eastendcatering.com, 631-283-1774, Gourmet) is open Monday through Saturday for farm fresh breakfast, signature gourmet sandwiches, specialty pizzas and eclectic lunch specials.

Chef Todd Jacobs' farm-to-table concept at Bridgehampton's **FRESH HAMPTONS** (freshhamptons.com, 631-537-4700, American) is a family-friendly establishment with vegan options and small plates available.

GURNEY'S MONTAUK (scarpettarestaurants.com, gurneysmontauk.com, 631-668-2345, American), the resort and seawater spa, has several dining options. LDV Hospitality and Gurney's present Scarpetta Beach, a sister restaurant to the Italian eatery in the Meatpacking District. Tillie's, a casual

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With locations in Southampton, Water Mill and Westhampton, **HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY** (hamptoncoffeecompany.com, 631-726-2633, Café/Mexican) serves some of the Hamptons' best coffee.

HARBOR MARKET & GRILL (harbormarket.com, 631-725-4433, American) took over 184 Division Street, Sag Harbor, which was most recently home to Espresso Italian Market & Grill. Owners Paul and Susana Del Favero present a European café with farm-to-table ingredients and rustic cuisine.

LA PRADERA RESTAURANT in Hampton Bays (631-594-5550, Mexican/Latin) is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LE CHARLOT (631-353-3222, Casual French) is open every day for brunch, lunch and dinner. Prix fixe lunch every day. Prix fixe dinner Sunday–Thursday all night; Friday and Saturday 5–6:30 p.m.

THE LIVING ROOM C/O THE MAIDSTONE (themairstone.com, 631-324-5006, American) consistently offers special dining events, including frequent Yappy Hours, wine pairings and Jazzy Sunday brunches in East Hampton. The New American dishes pay particular homage to the Slow Food movement.

MATSULIN (matsulin.com, 631-728-8838, Asian) in Hampton Bays features Pan Asian cuisine.

Some of the best Mexican food on the East End (and 75 tequilas) make **MERCADO**

(mercadony.com, 631-297-1334, Mexican) in Bridgehampton a can't-miss.

MUSE IN THE HARBOR (museintheharbor.com, 631-899-4810, New American) has become a staple of Sag Harbor's Main Street with an expanded New American menu from chef-owner Matthew Guiffreda. A new location has also opened in Montauk.

OLD STOVE PUB (631-537-3300, Steak/Greek) in Sagaponack serves traditional Greek dishes alongside dry aged, Black Angus steaks.

If French food is more your style, head to **PIERRE'S** in Bridgehampton (pierresbridgehampton.com, 631-537-5110, French), where chef Pierre Weber creates French dishes, and specializes in local seafood.

Sag Harbor's **PAGE AT 63 MAIN** (page63main.com, 631-725-1810, New American) is a locally inspired eatery featuring bright, coastal-chic quarters with an aquaponic garden.

The **QUOGUE CLUB AT HALLOCK HOUSE** (quogueclub.com, 631-653-0100) offers the elegance of a formal dining room with a rotating menu by Chef Matt Bimstill.

At East Hampton's **ROWDY HALL** (rowdyhall.com, 631-324-8555, American), enjoy traditional pub favorites and craft brews.

On the list of Southampton's Italian favorites is **RISTORANTE SANT AMBROEUS** (santambroeus.com, 631-283-1233, Italian), which opened its original location in Milan, Italy.

RUMBA (rumbarumba.com, 631-594-3544, Seafood/Caribbean) in Hampton Bays serves eclectic, inspired island cuisine as it harnesses the

casual fun of the Caribbean. Come for the food, stay for the rum bar.

For authentic southwest cooking, barbeque, and comfort foods, check out **SMOKIN' WOLF BBQ AND MORE** (smokinwolfbbq.com, 631-604-6470, Barbeque) in East Hampton.

SOUTHAMPTON INN'S CAFE OSO (southamptoninn.com, 631-283-6500, Café) serves signature pancakes, waffles, omelets, fruit smoothies, gourmet coffee, espresso and cappuccino.

The East End's original microbrewery, **SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** (publick.com, American, 631-283-2800), serves traditional pub favorites as well as full lunch, brunch and dinner menus.

TUTTO IL GIORNO (tuttoilgiorno.com, 631-725-7009, Italian) in Sag Harbor is known for its innovative Italian dishes. If you're staying a little farther west, be sure to check out their Southampton Village location (631-377-3611), which boasts a cozy interior space.

VIA DEL MARE RISTORANTE (631-726-4444, Italian) took over the former Mirko's in Water Mill earlier this year. Via Del Mare is dedicated to providing flavorful, authentic Italian cuisine paired with exceptional service.

WÖLFFER KITCHEN (wolfferkitchen.com, 631-725-0101, Mediterranean) opened in Sag Harbor over the summer and serves modern American dishes with a Mediterranean influence. 🌿

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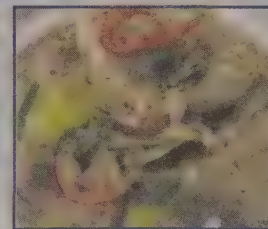
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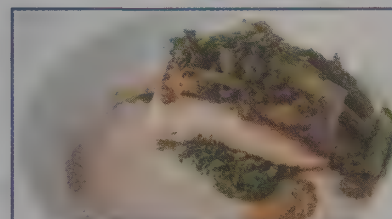
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North Fork Dining Guide

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In addition to a vast selection of wine, Riverhead and the North Fork have an abundance of fresh fish, local produce and inventive chefs—their array of eclectic restaurants is sure to please any palate. Here's a tasty sampling...

A Mano Osteria (amanorestaurant.com, 631-298-4800, Italian) in Mattituck is open seven days a week with happy hours from four to seven on Tuesdays through Fridays and four to six on weekends. Serving local and Italian wines, wood oven-fired pizza, and traditional Italian fare.

From chef Tom Schaudel and restaurateur Adam Lovett is Southold's **ALure** (alurenorthfork.com, 631-876-5300, Seafood). Serving fresh seafood and chowder in a casual environment.

Newly opened in Greenport, **American Beech** (americanbeech.com, 631-477-5939, American) specializes in coastal fare. The restaurant derives its name from the 75-year-old tree in the center of the village's historic Stirling Square.

The **Birchwood of Polish Town**

(thebirchwoodofpolishtown.com, 631-727-4449, American/Polish) in Riverhead offers 15 beers on tap, pub style. Their full lunch and dinner menu features American favorites as well as Polish delicacies.

In Riverhead, **Bistro 72** (bistro-72.com, 631-369-3325, American) at Hotel Indigo East End is open daily for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late night meals. Seasonal menus showcase locally grown ingredients and regional wines.

At **Buoy One** (buoyone.com, 631-208-9737, Seafood & Steak), Chef David Girard delivers New England delicacies to the East End, including fine steaks and fresh fish from Buoy One's in-house seafood market. Inside a converted garage in Riverhead, this charming and casual café offers patio seating and plenty of options for landlubbers. Also in Westhampton (631-998-3808).

Cliff's Elbow Room (elbowroomli.com, 631-722-3292, Steak/Seafood) in Jamesport and Laurel (631-298-3262) serves the best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines.

Riverhead's **Dark Horse Restaurant**

(darkhorseriverhead.com, 631-208-0072, American) serves up an eclectic menu with local fare and flair, plus delicious gluten-free breads and desserts.

Unique and casual Greenport bistro **First and South** (firstandsouth.com, 631-333-2200, American) has a diverse and creative menu filled with comfort food selections and delicious treats. (January closing.)

Located in Jamesport, **Grana Trattoria Antica** (granajamesport.com, 631-779-2844, Italian) specializes in wood-fired pizza, fresh-made pastas and ravioli and wood-roasted meats and fish.

The owners of the Moriches favorite **Greek Bites Grill & Café** (greekbitesgrill.com, 631-315-5353) opened a Mattituck location at the 10095 Main Road shopping center last January. The 16-seat restaurant focuses on counter service and take-out for lunch, including gyros, spanakopita, spinach pies, tzatziki, kebobs and fried goat cheese.

Jamesport Manor Inn (jamesportmanorinn.com, 631-722-0500, American) in Jamesport offers New American cuisine with a (Continued on page 52)

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The ever-popular **Jedediah Hawkins Inn** (jedediahhawkinsinn.com, 631-722-2900, American) in Jamesport incorporates local foods, many of which are grown on its grounds, into innovative gourmet dishes. The Speakeasy Menu is available from 5 p.m. to close.

At a waterfront location in the heart of downtown Riverhead, **Joe's Garage & Grill** (joesgarageandgrill.com, 631-591-3330, American) offers live music, mixed drinks and craft beers. Chef Brian Bumer incorporates southern flavors into his East End comfort food. Hand-painted murals and a heated patio add to the atmosphere.

In historic New Suffolk for 22 years, **Legends** (legends-restaurant.com, 631-734-5123, American) offers "The Best of Both Worlds,"—fine dining in the cozy and eclectic dining room, and the classic bar with rich, warm woods and brass accents.

If you have a hankering for small plates, check out **noah's** (chefnoahs.com, 631-477-6720, American) in Greenport for an array of seafood dishes and adventurous American entrées. And follow their food truck—**noah's on the road!**

The North Fork Table & Inn (nofoti.com, 631-765-0177, American) features a menu of locally grown, organic produce, the freshest seafood from the Peconic Bay and Long Island Sound and award winning North Fork artisanal cheese.

PeraBell Food Bar (perabellfoodbar.com, 631-740-9494) has opened a second location at 65 East Main Street, Riverhead, where Cody's BBQ

& Grill used to be. Owners John Peragine and Scotti Campbell hope to duplicate the success of the original PeraBell in Patchogue, a neighborhood-style restaurant with globally inspired food.

The Petulant Wino (petulantwino.com, 631-779-3900, American) in Aquebogue has a relaxed vibe with a focus on local wines and beers, featuring Comtesse Therese wines. Famed Long Island restaurateur and chef Tom Schaudel serves up tapas and a raw bar of local shellfish in the 28-seat restaurant within a circa 1830 farmhouse.

The Ram's Head Inn (theramsheadinn.com, 631-749-0811, New American) on Shelter Island serves dishes made with local herbs and produce grown in their own garden. The menu is New American and seafood-centric. (January closing.)

Dine inside or out at **Roadhouse Pizza** (roadhousepizza.com, 631-208-9888, Pizza) while enjoying brick oven pizza, fresh salads, pasta and heroes. Gluten-free pizza and pasta and beer and wine available. Located on the Peconic River.

Formerly La Maison Blanche, the new **Shelter Island House** has an onsite restaurant called **The Tavern** (shelterislandhouse.com, 631-749-5659, American/Mediterranean), which offers a full bar and dining room. Seasonally driven menus and ambiance range from al fresco to fireside. The cuisine is American style with Mediterranean flair.

Sonoma Grill East (631-591-3877, American) in Riverhead serves brunch, lunch and dinner. Save room for dessert and order a Kitchen Sink Sundae, 10 scoops of ice cream toppings, lollipops and sparklers to be shared with the entire table.

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Touch of Venice (touchofvenice.com, 631-298-5851, Italian) in Cutchogue prepares local cuisine with Italian soul.

Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar (tweedsrestaurant.com, 631-208-3151, American) in Riverhead's historic J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves some of the finest local food specialties and wines.

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Uncle Joe's (631-727-4828, Pizza) in Hampton Bays and Mattituck has opened a new pizzeria and restaurant location at 12 West Main Street in Riverhead. Catering deliveries available.

Vine Street Café (vinestreetcafe.com, 631-749-3210, American) on Shelter Island offers an eclectic menu influenced by cuisines from around world, with a menu that changes frequently.

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Have a hankering for French cuisine? **Pierre's** in Bridgehampton is a great option for Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. A mélange of menu items will be available all day. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com

The Inn Spot on the Bay will be open on Christmas Eve beginning at 5 p.m., serving a \$55 three-course "Feast of the Seven Fishes" prix fixe. On Christmas, the restaurant will be open from 2–7 p.m. with another three-course prix fixe for \$55 with entrees such as Christmas goose, Long Island duck, beef and fish du jour. Reservations are required on New Year's Eve, Inn Spot will be open for a la carte dining with a number of specials, including foie gras. 32 Lighthouse Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com

Historic Sag Harbor village spot **The American Hotel** is open seven days a week for breakfast lunch and dinner, including holidays. Friendly service, delicious food and great ambience help make The American Hotel a great choice for a Christmas or New Year's Eve meal. (And the wine list is nearly endless!) 49 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3535 theamericanhotel.com

Scarpetta Beach at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa will be open for dinner on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve with special "Soulful Italian" menu offerings. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-1771 gurneysmontauk.com

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Nick & Toni's will serve dinner on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, though the restaurant will be closed on Christmas Day. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3550 nickandtonis.com

Michael's Maidstone Bar and Restaurant will open at noon on Christmas Eve, offering both a traditional Italian dinner and an a la carte menu. On Christmas, Michael's will open at 5 p.m. Then on New Year's Eve the regular menu will be served from 5 p.m. to midnight. 29 Maidstone Park Road, East Hampton. 631-324-3002 michaelsmaidstone.com

East by Northeast will be open for dinner on New Year's Eve. 51 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-2872 eastbynortheast.com

Diners can head to **Hy Ting**, a sit-down restaurant, for Chinese cuisine. 54 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-1557 hytingriverhead.com

Red Bar Brasserie will be open on New Year's Eve for a prix fixe dinner. There will be an early sitting and a late sitting. Call ahead to make reservations. 210 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-0704 redbarbrasserie.com

The Patio at 54 Main will be open for New Year's Eve dinner. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100 thepatiowhb.com ★

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It's the holiday season, and you know what that means: days of frustration as you wrestle with half-dead strands of lights, slip off the roof and cause a power outage for the entire neighborhood. But, before you decide to Scrooge it up this year, consider new, low-stress options for holiday displays. Small fixes and big innovations mean it's easier than ever to celebrate the season with a festival of lights. You might enjoy decorating with some of the new tech that this season has in store.

You can choose the classic lights, warm white or multicolored strands glittering along the eaves, but if you're getting up on that ladder, you must invest in plastic clips. Do not go the old-fashioned route, hammering the wires into place. This is a recipe for disaster, and the plastic clips cost far less than a medical bill. In fact, the insulated clips offer greater versatility, clipping to gutters, roofing and siding, all without damaging your home's exterior. You can find them at any local hardware or garden store.

Hiring a professional is a smart move. Companies like Southampton Christmas Lights Inc. can handle the rooftops and trees as high as 40', leaving you more time to enjoy that beautiful, classic illumination.

Be careful when investing in lights. Pick outdoor lights labeled "UL" (Underwriters Laboratories). The lights with this label are certified waterproof and safe for outdoor use. Only use outdoor rated extension cords, as these are able to withstand the harsh winter weather, and plug into GFCI (Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter) outlets to prevent against shock due to moisture. If you're looking for a safe way to control power to your lights, wireless power controls like the

GEZ-Wave Wireless Lighting Control can manage the power to your lights from any mobile device. Opt for the outdoor model, and stop wondering if you've left your lights plugged in.

Some new tech toys are making holiday light displays easier than ever. Products like Lumenplay offer the ability to fully customize the colors and patterns of lights, all from one easy-to-use app. Just string the strand of up to 500 lights, plug them in, and let your imagination run wild. You can even customize the light display to blink in sync with music. It has never been easier to be "*that house*" for the holidays.

For a greener holiday, check out some solar-powered light options. Power streams from a lawn spike containing a solar cell, freeing your yard from a knot of extension cords, and your wallet from towering electric bills. Solar powered lights come in a variety of colors and are available at most holiday retailers this year. If solar isn't your thing, simply making the switch from traditional to LED lights can save a lot of energy. Because LEDs last longer, they also cut down on waste materials.

If you're searching for a string-light alternative, but still want a stunning light display, consider that holiday light projectors are becoming increasingly popular and affordable. Light Show's new App Lights include color projectors that flood surfaces with streams of multicolored light. They are controlled and designed through the Light Show app. You can keep the lights solid, or have them flicker and change in a variety of patterns. For something simple and celestial, Star Shower is a laser light projector

that casts thousands of multicolored "stars" across any surface. Use it on your home's façade, or let the stars scatter across hedges, fences and trees. A single Star Shower projector can cover up to 600 square feet with glittering red, blue and green.

For railings and fences, a light garland is a beautiful option. More substantial than a single string of lights, the garland drapes nicely and gives an elegant glow to places previously unadorned. Try simple white, or opt for a playful red and green to pay homage to those old boughs of holly.

You can decorate your trees and bushes with net lights, or you can wrap the trunk, but if you want something simpler, try pre-lit outdoor ornaments. Starlight spheres are light globes that come in a variety of colors, and can be hung from your trees' branches. A classic cousin of the starlight spheres are Moravian stars. Moravian stars were once only glass light fixtures gracing foyers and porches. Now, they are also made of durable plastic, allowing them to survive the winter winds. Plastic Moravian stars are available in many colors, but the plain white stars are by far the most classic. The soft golden-white starbursts offer an enchanting feel and a warm winter glow to any space they adorn.

Get creative! Don't bah humbug. There are endless lighting combinations to choose from this year. Elegant and festive designs are easier than ever, but over-the-top light displays are enjoyable too. Have fun, out-decorate your neighbors (but be nice!), and may your home have a beautiful holiday season.

DECK *the* Halls

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

Drag those boxes from the attic and scour the stores—it's the most wonderful time for festive home décor! If you're stuck for inspiration, don't fret. Room by room, here's your guide to "decking the halls" for the holidays.

Entryway

The entryway is your first chance to make a big impression. It should demonstrate the decorating theme that is carried through the house. Why not consider Benjamin Moore's color of the year, which is a classic, enticing, festive... white?

"Yes, Benjamin Moore has actually picked Simply White as the color of the year," says interior designer Allegra Dioguardi. "Some people say that's a cop-out, but I personally like

it. I love color too, but I think white is a perfect natural backdrop, even for the holidays.

You can add things that sparkle a bit, gold especially."

The airiness of white works well with the vibe of the East End, an area that loves to swing between nautical and strikingly modern. "The lifestyle out here is completely different from the rest of the world," Dioguardi says, "The coastal environment, it's what people are here for. Year after year my clients ask for coastal elements in their holiday décor."

For a fun blend of traditional holiday and nautical themes, let glass fishing floats take the place of ornaments around the house. Garlands using shells or nautical flags add whimsical touches, and lanterns cast beautiful light.

Living Room

Achieving natural sophistication can be a difficult balancing act when it comes to holiday decorating. The key is simplicity. Too many pine boughs will make your home feel less festive and more *Jumanji*. Instead, choose specific areas to feature. Place one swag on a flat surface, and a single strand of garland along the doorframe. Dioguardi says this is especially important in modern homes. "For modern homes, I still use natural elements, but I keep it very clean," she says. "Décor is so specific to each house."

"I personally love woodland elements. I like to use natural materials," says Dioguardi. "I use nuts and fruits and cranberries. I go outside and trim greenery. I don't believe in using fake greens. I use burlap and things that are not so tinselly."

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"On my mantelpiece, I fill with natural greenery and pinecones, gold ornaments, white lights. I also do bowls with nuts and fruits, tangerines, clementines and cranberries."

Metallics are a holiday staple—it's easy to incorporate a bit of sparkle into your décor. Try featuring some of your old gold and silver ornaments on the coffee table, and place metallic features on the mantel, surrounded by snowy white.

Dining Room

Food is the center of holiday tradition, so let the dining room be the center of your holiday display. Natural materials should be considered not just for their beauty, but also for their significance: cranberries and chestnuts can be displayed in glass candleholders to bring reminders of old holiday

traditions. Pears, pomegranates and oranges bring colors and good cheer when displayed, and they were given as gifts in days past. Dioguardi likes a simple table display: "I place cranberries in a vase with water, white flowers and greenery. The cranberries float to the top and keep the flowers in place, so it makes a lovely centerpiece." Place them along a simple table runner with bits of pine boughs and candles for a warm holiday glow.

Kitchen

You'll likely be spending a large portion of your holidays preparing food in the kitchen, so you shouldn't neglect the space when decorating. Like in the dining room, food can serve as beautiful festive décor. Having beautiful edible fruit around is also a great way

to stay healthy in the month-long flood of sugar.

Speaking of sugar, gingerbread is a fun feature for your table or countertop. Gingerbread houses can be safely eaten for up to four weeks after they are made, although the frosting is usually less friendly after the first week. Store items in an airtight container when not on display to keep them from drying out. It's a great way to have your gingerbread, and eat it too. But the most important thing to remember, Dioguardi says, is this: "The holidays are sentimental times. I still use ornaments from when I was young.

Dioguardi continues, "If I had grandkids I would have them stringing cranberries and popcorn on the tree. That's what the holidays are about for me. Not trends. It's important to stay with tradition."

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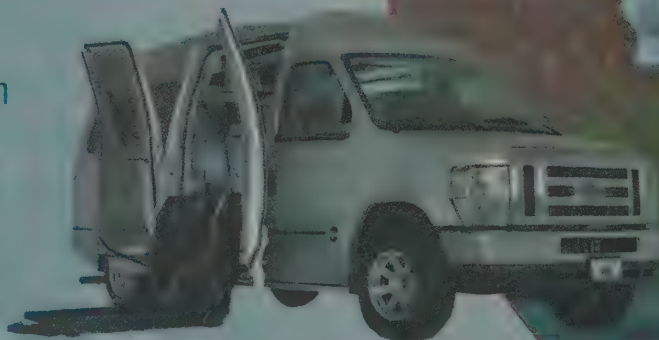
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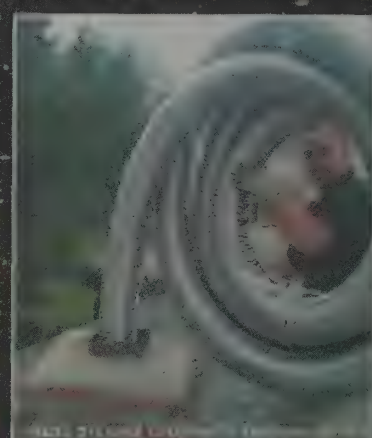
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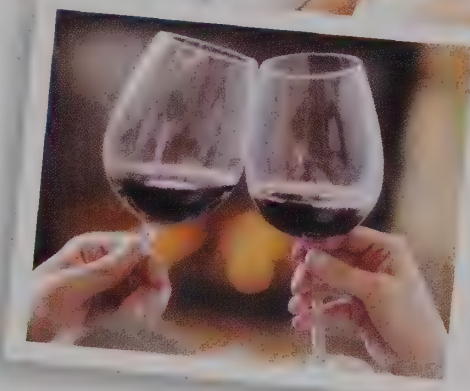


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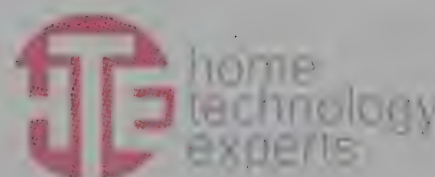
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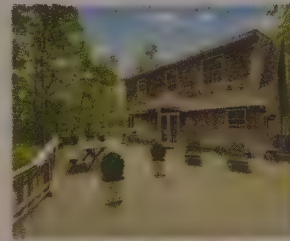
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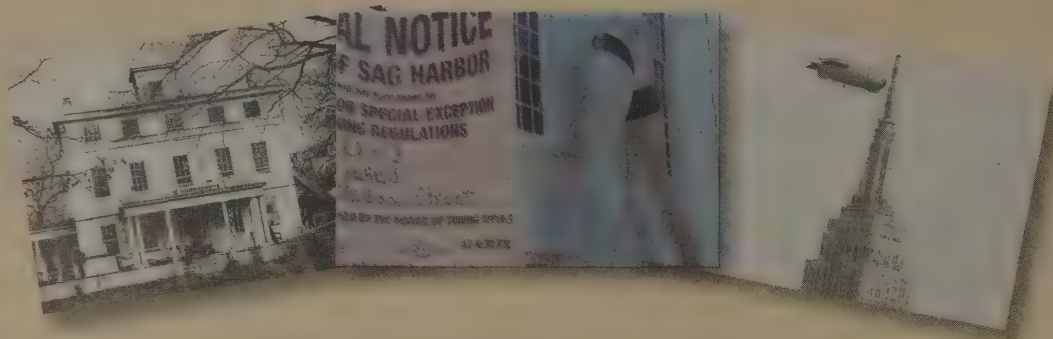
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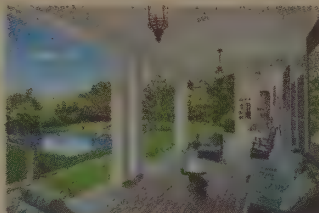
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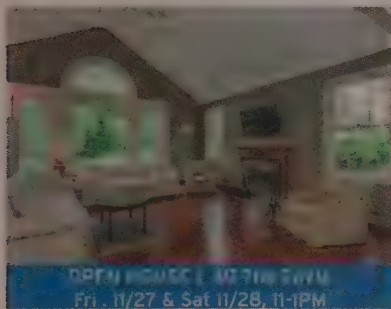
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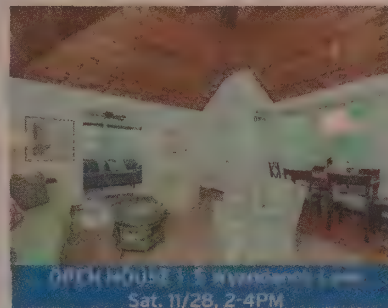
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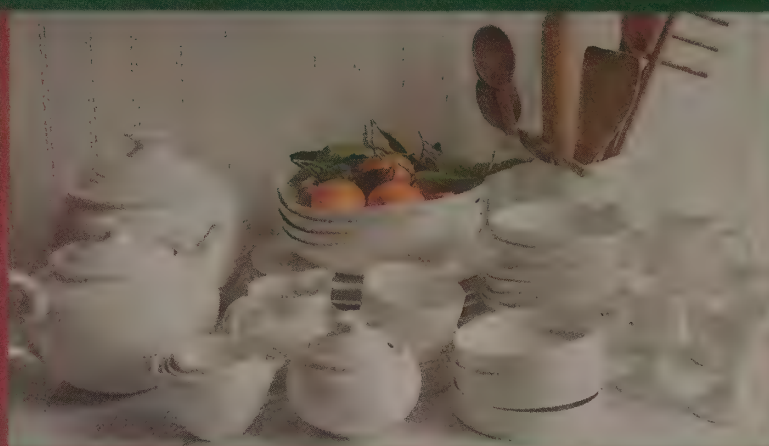
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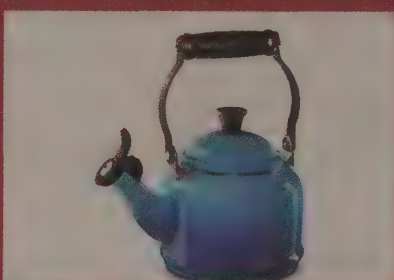
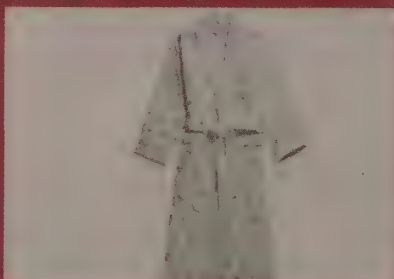
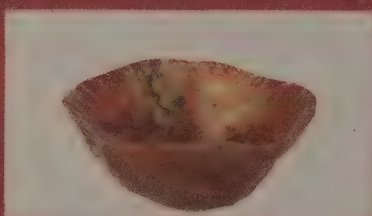
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Water Mill resident **Matt Lauer** and *Today* show co-host **Savannah Guthrie** anchor the broadcast of the 89th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade this week. The celebration is enjoyed by an estimated 3.5 million spectators and 50 million television viewers nationwide.

Congratulations, **David** and **Lauren Bush Lauren**! The Hamptons regulars welcomed their first child into the world on November 21. The new mother shared a photo of "sweet baby **James**" on Instagram.

East Hampton's **Nathan Lane** wed **Devlin Elliott**, his partner of 18 years, last Tuesday. Lane's representative told *People* magazine, "Nathan and Devlin were married in a small ceremony in New York City this week. Everyone is extremely happy."

Happy Birthday, **Lorne Michaels**! The Amagansett resident and *Saturday Night Live* creator turned another year wiser on November 17. After producing singer **Adele**'s star-studded Radio City Music Hall show last Tuesday, Michaels celebrated his special day with friends at New York's 21 Club. Guests included fellow East Enders **Steven Spielberg** and **Ron Perelman** and **Louis C.K.**, **Emma Stone**, **Jon Hamm**, **Fred Armisen** and others.

Alec Baldwin tried to auction off East End regular **Richard Gere** at the Coalition for the Homeless' ArtwalkNY benefit last Tuesday. Baldwin jokingly encouraged bidders to spend \$50,000 for a date with the *Pretty Woman* actor. Gere, Baldwin and wife **Hilaria** were the event's Philanthropic Honorees. Baldwin can be seen in the film *Concussion* opening on Christmas Day.

It's that time of year again and **Michael Paraskevas** has done this week's cover for Thanksgiving. It's dedicated to his wife **Maria**'s father, **Artie Bruno**, who farmed on the East End. He was loved by all and is very much missed by his family. The two dogs in the painting are **Lili** and **Derek**, who also star in Michael and Maria's comic strip *Lili and Derek*.

Southampton green architect **Pam Glazer** and builder **Blair Dibble** are (Cont'd on page 26)

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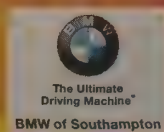
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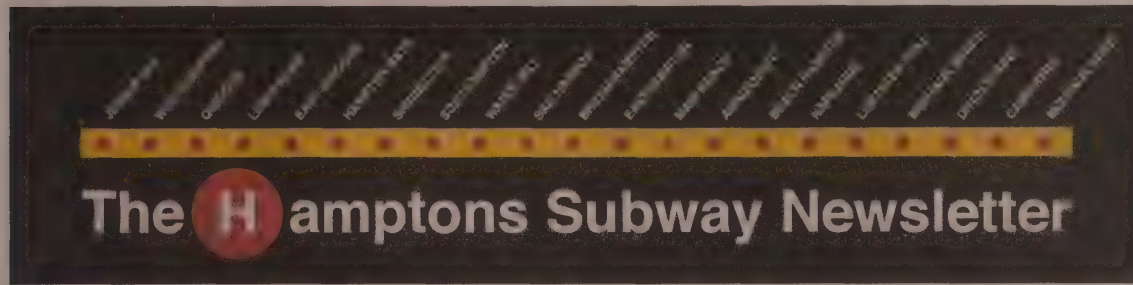


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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jason Kidd, the basketball star who now coaches the Milwaukee Bucks may have sold his house in Water Mill, but that does not mean he does not come out to the Hamptons. He was seen traveling on the subway on Tuesday morning at Shinnecock heading westbound and carrying a lamp.

DELAY AT MONTAUK

Seventeen surfers from Babylon got themselves trapped inside a subway car at the Montauk station on Saturday morning when their surfboards got tangled up with the closing doors as they tried enthusiastically to exit to join a protest on the beach that was in progress. Subway police helped get them extricated but by the time they did the protest had ended and it was time to go back to Babylon. The delay shut down the system for a half hour.

ARTILLERY SHELLS FOUND

One thing that keeps things interesting on the subway, rather than the same thing day after day, is the fact that when the system was built in 1931 it included many storage rooms located behind heavy locked doors along the interior walls of the tunnels. The staff continually breaks into these rooms. One Saturday night in 2005 they found a discotheque operating in one. They shut it down, of course. This past week, they found dozens of World War II artillery shells on storage racks. It's believed they are still live but no one wants to hit one with a hammer to find out. This is between East Hampton and Amagansett, and you will notice that the train slows down about midway through the tunnel for safety reasons. That is so as not to disturb them.

MARKETING EFFORT GONE WRONG

Bill Balenger, who was hired four months ago as our new marketing director, was summarily fired yesterday when it was found his first promotional effort had gone terribly wrong. Balenger had noticed that though one side of our subway swipe cards gets you through the turnstiles, the other side is blank. Without getting approval from the Commissioner, Balenger went out and sold the space on the other side of the cards to the Big Box Palmer Department Store Chain. Unfortunately, the advertising copy placed by them on the reverse side resulted in the turnstile computers awarding a \$100 gift certificate to the store for each swipe. Because it took five days for the Palmer people to figure out what was happening, more than half a million dollars in goods had to be given out

to happy straphangers. Balenger was given just 15 minutes to clean out his desk. He has reportedly returned to Duluth, Minnesota, where he grew up.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Late last year, members of bicycle clubs from upisland began using the narrow

concrete paths that notch out from the walls of our subway tunnels (so employees can get to where maintenance work needs to be done). Someone in some bicycle club apparently spread the word that this would be a good place to ride. The full system ride is more than 60 miles.

We have a law against this for obvious reasons. It interferes with maintenance workers. And if anything were to go wrong, which thank God, it hasn't yet, we would be liable. We informed all bicycle clubs to stop doing this.

Since none have complied, we are now upping the ante. First offense is a ticket, second the confiscation of the bicycle seat, third the whole bicycle, fourth the rider gets handcuffed to the path railing. This has to stop. 🚲



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MCGUMBUS BUNKER DISCOVERED

Shelter Island's Old Man McGumbus has been flying under the radar for quite a while. In the past this irascible WWII veteran and secret Special Ops consultant, who turned 105 this year, had been a constant presence in the Shelter Island police logs, but in the last year very little was seen or heard of McGumbus. It turns out that McGumbus was more than under the radar, as a discovery made this week now explains McGumbus's hiatus. While digging in the Shelter Island dunes in the process of furthering a controversial beach-replenishing project, workers with the Shelter Island Corps of Engineers made a surprising find. Buried under the dunes behind Wades Beach they uncovered a large, fortified bunker. Inside the bunker: Old Man McGumbus, alive and well. "The bunker is made of heavy steel plates, riveted and welded together," says Shelter Island Corps of Engineers Chief Project Manager Sean Palfrey. "We had to cut our way in—there was no point of entry large enough to admit a human. McGumbus seems to have tried to permanently encase himself in the bunker. There was enough dried meat product in there to sustain a man for 20 years!" According to Palfrey, there are small portholes in the bunker for air exchange and perhaps to lure in the occasional rabbit to supply fresh meat. Palfrey noted that McGumbus also has an apparatus, probably NASA surplus, for converting urine into drinking water. "We think that McGumbus had begun secretly building this bunker around 1953—he seems to have completed work on it in 2014, at which time he must have had help sealing himself inside." After medical professionals gave McGumbus a clean bill of health, officials decided that it would be best for all involved to return McGumbus to the bunker and reseal it. The bunker's exact whereabouts will remain a secret.

CASH MINIMUM ENFORCED

The Hamptons Police set up a series of checkpoints on Friday to stop vehicles with out-of-state plates entering the Hamptons. The drivers of the vehicles were required to demonstrate that they had a sufficient amount of cash on hand—current statutes specify that visitors should have "no less than \$300 in cash to spend per person" when coming into the area—before being allowed to continue. "It's a law that's been on the books for a long time," says Hamptons PD spokesman Larry Hirsch, "but we seldom enforce it. That's going to change." According to Hirsch, a startling 56% of motorists were found to have insufficient funding and were made to turn around and go back home. "We've discovered a culture of improvidence that we plan to stop," says Hirsch.

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Eric Fischl Hosts Almond Restaurant Artists and Writers Night

Almond Restaurant hosted its Artists and Writers Night on November 10 featuring painter Eric Fischl and family-style dining with local wines and New York State craft beer. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



Artist Walter Us



Photographer Lori Lambrecht with artist Ned Smyth



Painter Darius Yekta



Almond Restaurant co-owner Eric Lemonides with artist April Gornik and Artists and Writers Night presenter Eric Fischl



Artist Paton Miller

Edna's Kin Plays Christ Episcopal Church

On November 15, Sag Harbor Americana family band Edna's Kin "rocked the house" to raise money for the Christ Church pipe organ restoration fund. Opening the concert was Sag Harbor's own singer-songwriter Raphael Odell Shapiro, who recently released an original folk album. **Photographs by Bunni Buglione**



1. Edna's Kin musicians Bruce Beyer (drums), Andrew Koontz (bass, violin), Warren Koontz (guitar, vocals) and Dan Koontz (guitar and accordion)
2. Proud parents Julian Shapiro and Candice Odell with singer Raphael Odell Shapiro (center)
3. Designer Maria Scotto and husband Bill Marlow

Southampton Village Veterans Day Ceremony

Southampton Village's annual Veterans Day observances were moved indoors to the Southampton Cultural Center due to rain, but the change of venue did not make the ceremony any less special. World War II veteran Chet Yastrzemski was honored with a proclamation from the village board. Anna Throne-Holst was recognized for supporting Honor Flight. **Photographs by Brendan J. O'Reilly**



Southampton Village Trustee Richard Yastrzemski, veteran honoree Chet Yastrzemski and Mayor Mark Epley



Southampton Village Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events Chair Bob Grisnik, Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst and master of ceremonies Bill Jones

Dan's Papers Literary Salon Readings in Southampton

The Dan's Papers Literary Salon in honor of the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction was held at the Southampton Arts Center on Saturday. Guests enjoyed wine and cheese as local writers read their nonfiction pieces. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**

Readings were given by local writers Terry Sullivan and Debbie Slevin and Dan's Papers founder and President Dan Rattiner



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back from the 2015 Greenbuild International Conference and Expo in Washington, DC. What ideas have they brought back with them? Newly designed solar cells, shallow LED lights and better shower components. Glazer will likely incorporate some of these new technologies in the house she's planning in Shinnecock Hills. One of her recent Southampton homes is currently on the market.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack hosted a sold-out luncheon to celebrate its 2015 harvest. The meal was prepared by Wölffer Kitchen's (the vineyard's Sag Harbor restaurant) new chef, **Brian Cheewing**. Winemaker **Roman Roth** offered tastings of wines-in-progress. Roth insists, "Great wine should taste great at any stage." He should know, his Grapes of Roth 2010 merlot was just selected by *Wine Spectator* for its Top 100 wines of 2015. At number 64, The Grapes of Roth by Wölffer Estate stands among the best wineries in the world, and is a pioneer for the Long Island region, the first and only Long Island winery to make the list. The Grapes of Roth is Roth's private label and is among the premium wines of the Wölffer portfolio. The 2010 is sold out, time to get your hands on the 2011 for the holidays. Co-owner **Joey Wölffer** and her husband **Max Rohn** attended with their adorable baby daughter **Nell**.

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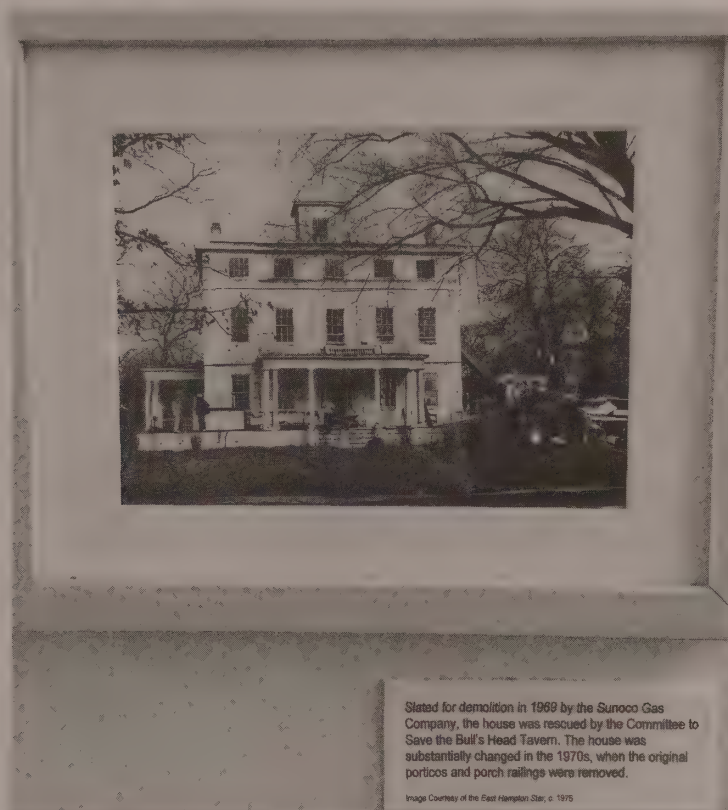
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Giving Thanks...

For Lynn St. John, Dennis Suskind, Bill Campbell and Lenny Ackerman

BY DAN RATTINER

The photo that accompanies this article is in the lobby of what today is known as the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton. It describes how the Inn, built in 1843, was saved from destruction by the Committee to Save the Bull's Head Tavern in 1967.

As the Committee to Save the Bull's Head Tavern had only one member, which was me, I am proud to have this act memorialized on this plaque in this fine restaurant today. I visit it often.

The rest of this article is a rather personal account of my relationship with that building, with the buildings on two of the three other corners of this intersection, and with my desire to see that intersection made beautiful, which now, finally, is happening after all these years. It is also an article in which I would like to mention a number of people I was involved with regarding the architecture of the three buildings on these corners, and, in keeping with the season, give thanks for what they have done. There have been others, perhaps more important than these four people, who have done things. But these are the four people I knew and know and have worked with for this effort.

When I was first came out here as a teenager, when my dad bought the local drugstore in Montauk, I was astounded by the beauty of this place, not only with its beaches and dunes and harbors and ocean, but also with the serenity and beauty of the downtowns of these villages, all of which date back to colonial times. Southampton was founded in 1640. Bridgehampton (then known as Bulls Head) in 1644 and East Hampton (then known as Maidstone) in 1648. There was a governor who ruled here in the 17th century, appointed by the King of England. The settlers were all British subjects, just as they were in the rest of New England. (The Hamptons is the most southerly outpost of this development.) To the west were the Dutch developments of New Amsterdam and upstate near Poughkeepsie, but not here.

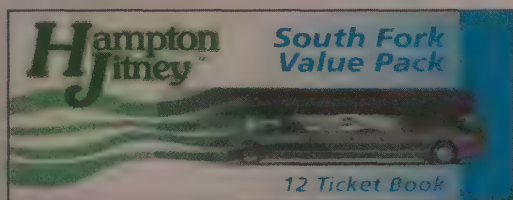
Each town, except one, was beautiful in its own way. Great elms arched over the road in East Hampton. There were colonial windmills in evidence throughout these communities. There were fishing villages and there were main streets with great white churches, town ponds and village greens.

But then there was Bridgehampton. And here there was something very wrong. When I got here, the stunning 12' high Founders'

Monument sat in the middle of the street in the very center of that town, as it does today. But facing out to it were a gas station on one corner (behind a sign saying this had been the site of a Revolutionary War tavern,) a broken-down mansion on another corner, another broken-down mansion on the third corner that had, astonishingly, a gas station on its front lawn, and a fourth corner of shops that were built where there had formerly been the mustering grounds of the Revolutionary War Bridgehampton Militia.

Although I am known today for having founded *Dan's Papers*, before that happened I had studied to be an architect. This was at Harvard. I was in the Graduate School of Design there, and for three years I studied engineering, building design, city planning, art history and landscape architecture, returning every summer to my family's home in Montauk. I never completed my studies. This was a three-and-a-half-year graduate degree program. But by that third year I knew my passion was for publishing, not architecture. I withdrew, and as a result have proceeded with my life as a writer.

What I learned about city planning and landscape architecture did not just go away, however. And though I (Cont'd on next page)



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loved everything about the Hamptons, both naturally and historically, I truly disliked what some uncaring people had done at that serious corner by the Founders' Monument in the center of downtown Bridgehampton. It was, indeed, the only major mistake here that bothered me every time I came by it. How had this happened?

For this article, the story of how it happened is not important. The real story is how, over half a century since it happened, certain people in this community, sometimes prodded in this newspaper by me and by others, came to change it into the beautiful corner that is nearing completion today. Indeed, it will be possible in the next few years to consider Bridgehampton as one of the most beautiful villages in America, just as you might think of East Hampton or Southampton in that same way.

The first person I am grateful for is Lynn St. John of that town, and here's why. The Topping Rose House was, back in the 1960s, known as the Bull's Head Inn. It was derelict at that point. But whoever had owned it then had sold it to the Sun Oil Company. This company then announced it would tear down the mansion and build another gas station on the site. Imagine this. There were already two gas stations on these four corners, one of which was on the front lawn of another grand mansion. Now there would be three. I got wind of it. So I created an imaginary "Committee to Save the Bull's Head Tavern" and I urged readers of *Dan's Papers* to cut up their Sunoco credit cards and mail them to the president of Sun Oil, which had

its headquarters in Philadelphia. As a result of this, Sun Oil came up with an alternate plan. They would tear down the historic building and replace it with a gas station.

This alternate plan was prepared in secret in Philadelphia. It was unveiled for the first time directly to me by two vice presidents who met me in the apartment of my Manhattan girlfriend at that time to seek the blessing of the Committee to save the Bull's Head Tavern. With my blessing, it would be a cinch to be approved.

"We will not only not tear the building down," they told me, "we will pay to move the Inn to the back of the property and build the gas station in front of it. The Tavern will still be there."

"So what you're saying," I said, "is that there will now be two 19th-century mansions facing each other at the monument, each with a gas station on its front lawn. I will have to speak to the membership about that."

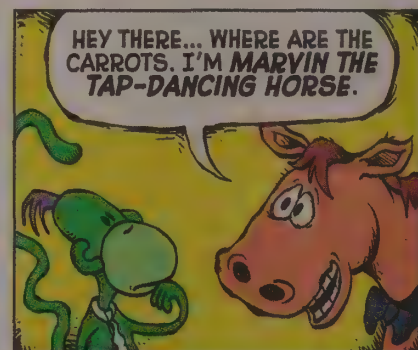
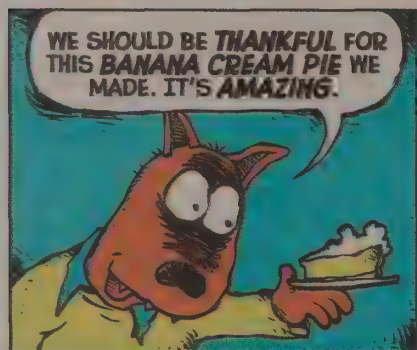
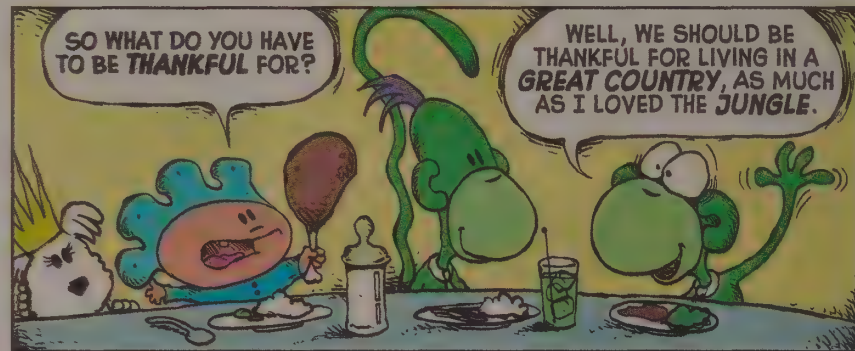
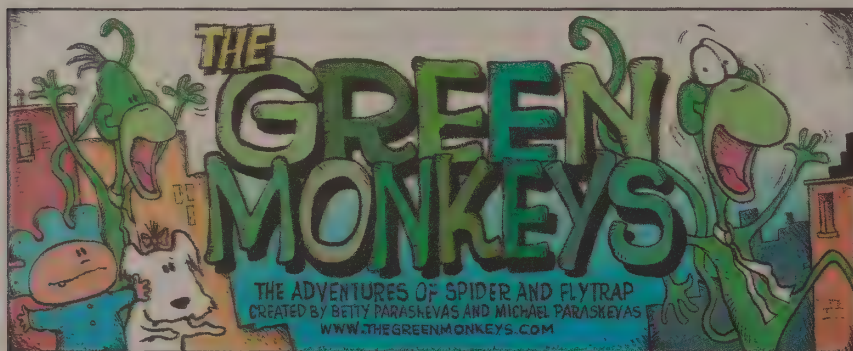
And so they went away. And I consulted myself and let them know about the unanimous vote in the negative, and it never got built.

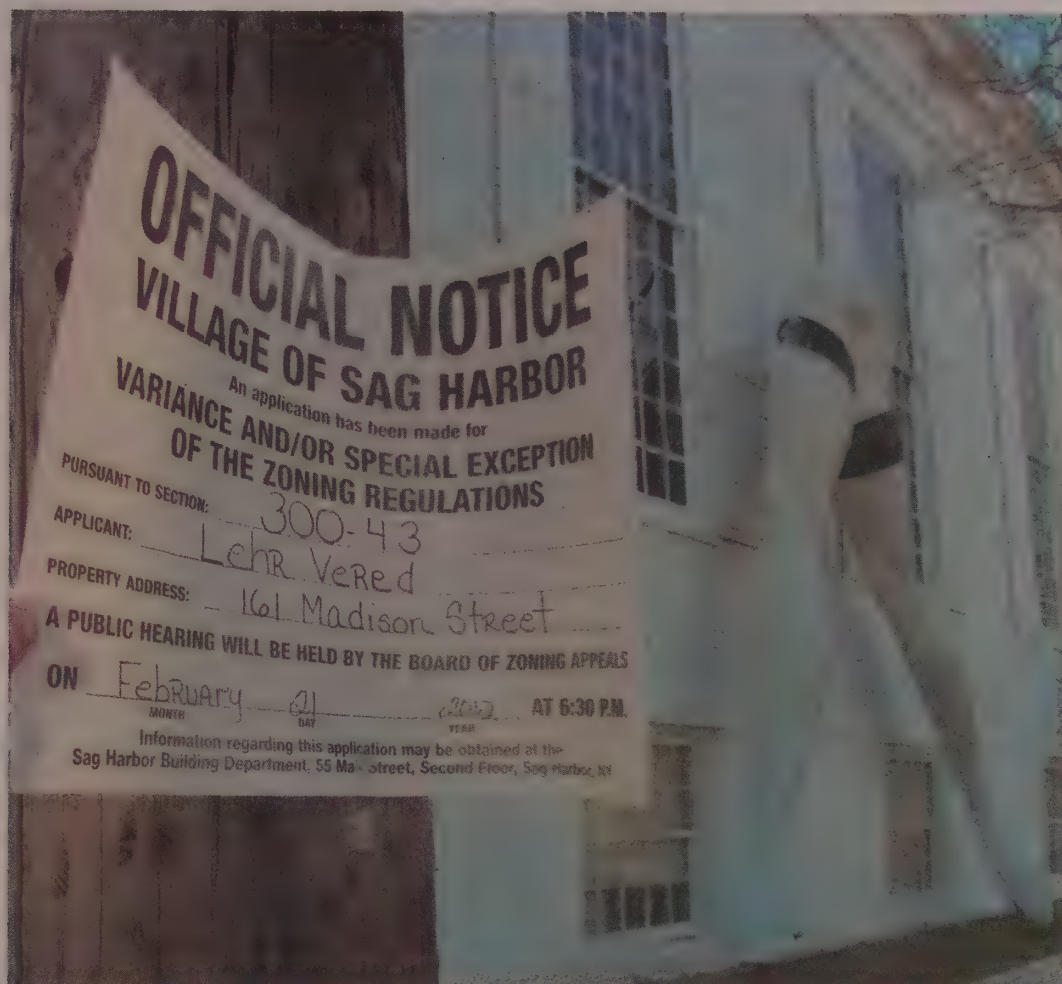
At that point, Lynn St. John, who lives in Bridgehampton, came to buy the derelict building with the intention of preserving it and keeping it maintained until a real angel would come along and provide the millions of dollars to do a complete renovation of it.

Lynn St. John did that for 40 years, on occasion leasing out the ground floor to people in the antique business. Nobody lived upstairs. And it was in that shape when the picture that now appears in the front lobby of that

restored property was taken. The angel for this property was Bill Campbell of Water Mill, the former Chairman of Philip Morris USA, who in 2006 bought the place and spent millions of dollars, with partners, to restore the inn and its barn and then build on an adjacent vacant land he bought a spa, some hotel units and a conference center now known as the Topping Rose House. I am thankful for Bill Campbell.

The savior of the decrepit old mansion behind the gas station across the street from the Bull's Head was, in my mind, Dennis Suskind, a former partner at Goldman Sachs who lives in Bridgehampton and New York City. At the time he became interested in that second mansion—12 years ago—he was a councilman on the Southampton Town Board, the town that has jurisdiction over Bridgehampton. Through his efforts, none of which were the result of anything I did other than write about that other eyesore from time to time, the Town got involved, purchased the property with just over \$2.5 million of CPF money, the Bridgehampton Historical Society (now the Bridgehampton Museum) contributed a few hundred thousand dollars in funds and set out upon a plan to restore the building, with additional private funds needed. Today, that building, now known by its original 19th century name as the Nathaniel Rogers House, is nearing completion. The first part of this restoration was, by the way, the bulldozing down of the gas station. The last part, now being worked on, is the interior. For steering this project through this complicated arrangement, *(Continued on page 32)*





Matt Benham

Larry's Legs

They Came, They Saw, They Didn't Conquer, They're an Accessory Structure

BY DAN RATTNER

In 2008, two women's legs, very sexy-looking and very large, appeared on the side lawn of a private home where Madison Street meets Henry in the middle of the historic district of Sag Harbor. The legs were made of white fiberglass, sported stockings that came up to the upper thigh, and, way up high at the top, where building inspector Timothy Platt determined they were 16 feet 1 inch tall, they were connected at the hip.

The owners of the property, Ruth Vered and Janet Lehr, also the owners of an art gallery nearby, had put them out there. They liked them. Some neighbors did not, thus the building inspector.

The house on this property next to the tall legs was originally built in the 19th century as a Bethel Baptist Church, made of white clapboard. Around 1950, this church became an art studio for the Sag Harbor painter Abraham

Rattner. After that, it became an art school. One suspects that paintings were out on the front lawn on easels there at that time. In any case, the building was in bad shape when Vered and Lehr bought it. But they fixed it up and restored it and made it into their home. It seemed perfectly natural to them that a grand piece of sculpture by a famous artist whose works sell for millions, should be on their front lawn.

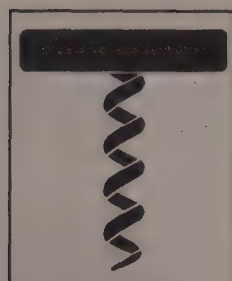
Building Inspector Platt, however, deemed it an accessory structure, like a shed or pool house, and an accessory structure has to have a building permit, which this one did not. The laws for such a structure would require that it be less than 15 feet tall, and it wasn't. It should also have been at least 35 feet from the property line, and it was a foot from the property line. As a result of all this, Vered was sent a letter from the Village putting them on notice that they would need a building permit.

These legs were constructed in 1994 by Larry Rivers, who modeled them after part of "Forty

Feet of Fashion," a 1969 assemblage he made for the Smith Haven Mall. The assemblage objects were mounted together as a mural. The thing was 40 feet long and 20 feet high. Also mounted on the canvas were giant fiberglass, kissable lips—six of them—several drawings, a clock, a bunch of other found objects of indeterminate origin, and other stuff of determinate origin.

The man who commissioned the work was one of the developers of the giant Smith Haven Mall in Lake Grove. His name was Leonard Holzer, and he was married to a wealthy socialite by the name of Baby Jane Holzer, who in her youth had famously swung from a chandelier during a party in a mansion her parents owned in Southampton.

Anyhow, Leonard Holzer had persuaded his partners at this mall—at the time, it was one of the largest malls in America—to commission various artists and sculptors in the area to adorn the vast lobby of that place at its opening, after which (Cont'd on next page)



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they would remain on permanent display.

It was quite an assemblage. \$350,000 was set aside for the art in the project. Among the things created were not only this assemblage by Larry Rivers, but also a magnificent mobile by Alexander Calder.

These works of art went up, and remained up for years, until first part of the Calder got disconnected and lost and then, when a later owner of the mall got in a fight with Rivers over the fact that Rivers wanted the "mural" donated to a museum, "Forty Feet of Fashion" was taken down and disassembled.

Different pieces of the mural got into the hands of art dealers as "Larry Rivers originals" which they were, and among them were these great long legs with the black garter nylon

stockings. A casting was made of the legs and soon thereafter they came into the possession of Vered and Lehr, who thought, well, where shall we put them? How about right outside the windows?

Vered and Lehr were not happy with the designation assigned them by Sag Harbor Village. This was a sculpture, they said, not an "accessory structure." Indeed, there are many examples of sculptures in and around the Hamptons, none of which needed permits. For example, for nearly 30 years a large granite sculpture by Jeff Parson called "Invitation" stood on the front lawn of the Dan's Papers offices in Bridgehampton. But that was in Bridgehampton, not Sag Harbor.

Vered and Lehr tried to work with Sag Harbor.

They applied for a building permit in 2011 and were denied. They applied for variances and they were denied in 2012.

Finally, in 2012 they filed a lawsuit in State Supreme Court claiming, among other issues, that their civil rights were being violated. Eastern Long Island has been, for 125 years, home to some of the greatest artists in the world. Jackson Pollock lived and worked here. So did Willem de Kooning, Thomas Moran, Fairfield Porter, Larry Rivers, Franz Klein, Roy Lichtenstein, the list goes on and on.

In the testimony about this case in the State Supreme Court, one neighbor, tired of looking out at these enormous legs, testified that the legs were nothing more than a marketing tool, *Newsday* reported. The owners had an art gallery. Here was the stuff they sold, on their lawn.

Vered says she is discussing her options with her attorney. And she finds it hard to believe that the law, even on appeal, turned their case down.

The argument should have had little merit. One could then argue that a Cadillac in the driveway of the home of a Chevrolet-Cadillac dealer was just the man hawking his wares.

But Judge Hudson quoted from this testimony in affirming the decision of the Sag Harbor Village Zoning Board of Appeals that these legs were an accessory structure. Here were other things he wrote.

"The ZBA properly found that something can be a structure and considered art at the same time." He also said giving a variance to something just one foot off the property line would be a precedent "which would undermine the purpose of zoning code."

A hardship for the plaintiffs? "Any hardship that would result was self created."

Where does this go from here? At the moment Vered says she is discussing her options with her attorney, Stephen Grossman. And she finds it very hard to believe that the law, even on appeal, has turned their case down.

One could attempt to take this to the Supreme Court. But it would be expensive to try. And there's no guarantee the Supreme Court would even take it.

I would remind Vered and Lehr that in East Hampton Town, where many of the great artists lived and some still live, it is against the law to build an unattached art studio in your backyard unless you deliberately do not put either a kitchen or running water in it. No toilet, no sink, no stove. That's the only way one can be sure that the artist is real, and not just someone pretending to be a real artist who's goal is to rent the place out for the summer.

Real artists starve, shiver in the cold, and run to the house when they have to go. In East Hampton, anyway.

Of course you could build an enclosed hallway between the studio and the house. Just part of the house, thank you very much.

The artists claim that what gives them the big creative rush in the Hamptons is "the light," which is hazy and muted, much like in the South of France. As for the bureaucrats? Bah!

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Tall Building Wars

If Donald Trump Can't Get the Tallest Building in America, He'll Settle for #2

BY DAN RATTINER

I saw Donald Trump on TV the other day, the media filming him standing in front of Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue. "This is my wheelhouse," he said, referring to the tall building behind him. Yup. Way up on one of the top floors is his personal office. It is from up there that he commands his real estate empire.

People belittle Donald Trump by saying that in fact as a real estate developer he is no longer a big player. Of the numerous buildings that say "Trump" on them, a minority are actually owned by him. The rest of the buildings are owned by others who paid a licensing fee to have the name TRUMP on them.

This may be so, but there is little doubt that Trump hopes that one day he can build the tallest building in the world, and that it would be in New York City as a return to the days when all the tall buildings in the world WERE in New York City rather than in Dubai or Taipei or Kuala Lumpur. "America doesn't WIN anymore," he has famously said.

He announced he intended to build the tallest building in the world in Chicago in 2001. But he backed off from that, though he did build the Trump International Hotel and Tower, which is the second-tallest building in Chicago, anyway.

A few years later, he announced he would build the tallest building in the world in Manhattan, over the railroad yards on the West Side. But he didn't do that either. I think it's in his head still to this day. In fact, in 1995, before his most

recent attempts, he attained the leasehold for the building at 40 Wall Street, which at 927 feet in height WAS the tallest building in the world for a brief time when it was topped off in 1930. He calls it the Trump Building today. I suppose every once in a while he might go down there and rub the side of it for luck. You never know.

During the first two decades of the 20th century, America established itself as the most prosperous country in the world, and New York City, and to a lesser degree Chicago, became the only cities in the world where there were skyscrapers. The builders of them were called tycoons back then (not billionaires), but the battle to try to build the tallest of them began to heat up around 1928. This was during the Roaring '20s. Money was plentiful. There were many skyscrapers in Manhattan by that time, and the tallest was the Woolworth Building, rising 792 feet over Manhattan.

In 1928, two tycoons, separately and in different parts of Manhattan, decided they would build a skyscraper taller than that. Their first, announced in September of that year, was by Walter Chrysler, the Chairman of the automobile company that bore his name. His building, to be constructed from a design by William Van Allen, would top off at 807 feet. Only a short time later, the owners of the Bank of Manhattan announced they would build a skyscraper to a height of 840 feet. With that, Chrysler announced that the plan for his building would be redone. The design was expensive and wouldn't work well. In two weeks, it was revised. It was better. Now it was 925 feet in height.

The Chrysler Building broke ground in midtown on September 19, 1928. The Bank of Manhattan Trust Building broke ground downtown in May of 1929. The race was on.

As it turned out, both buildings came to completion within 30 days of each other in 1930. But as they went up and up, the bankers downtown plotted and schemed to surprise Walter Chrysler just before everything opened by adding a steel crown on top. As the year 1929 turned into 1930, all of a sudden the Bank of Manhattan Trust Building, with its crown ending with a decorative copper point, now suddenly stood at 927 feet, exactly 2 feet taller than the Chrysler Building.

But Walter Chrysler had a surprise of his own. The Chrysler Building, at 925 feet, ended with a flat roof just above where the gargoyles can be seen up there today. (Actually, they are enormous replicas of hood ornaments for Chryslers and Plymouths of that day.) Suddenly, just one week after the bank building opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on April 10, 1930, an additional crown, which had been secretly been constructed inside the Chrysler Building on the upper floors, was pushed up to raise the height of the structure to 1,046 feet. There was nothing that the bankers downtown could do. They had claimed the title of tallest building in the world at the grand opening. Now that title had flown, just 58 days later, on May 28, 1930 with the ribbon-cutting uptown.

All during these final months, however, there was excavation (Cont'd on next page)

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thank you, Dennis.

The third of the four corners during this half-century was occupied by a Mobil station, which later was used as a wholesale beverage barn. During those years, this gas station building (they had torn down the Revolutionary War tavern to build it in 1941) fell into serious disrepair. Although the beverage barn inside continued, the building around it was owned by a landlord who never fixed what broke. If shingles fell off they were not replaced, if windows were broken, they were fixed with tape. If the roof gave out and the rain leaked in, they put down pails inside. What a mess.

Finally, about eight years ago, East Hampton developer Lenny Ackerman bought the

property, tore everything down and announced his intention to build a commercial building on that property. His initial plan showed a simply designed building. I went to see him and urged him to change the architecture so it matched the other two mansions on the other two corners. I told him the town would be beautiful if he built his commercial building in that Greek Revival style and I would lend my support for it in the paper. He agreed to do that, it got approved, it survived numerous protests from people who wanted the old Revolutionary War tavern reconstructed on that corner, and in the end got underway. We shall have a third Greek Revival building facing the Founders Monument.

Every day or two when I happen to drive by the Founders' Monument, I watch this new building go up. A drawing of what it will look like is on a big sign facing the highway. You can imagine what we will shortly have.

I give thanks to Lenny Ackerman for taking my suggestion.

You might be wondering about the fourth corner. It's an attractive row of stores, faced in what appears to be white stucco, built quite some time ago. But the town, about 20 years ago, bought vacant land behind the stores and has since created there a small park that has a bench, a small monument and a perfect name—Militia Park.

A few things do remain to be done in Bridgehampton to beautify it even further. The electric and telephone wires should be put underground, as has been

done in East Hampton.

And there needs to be more lighting on Main Street.

In nearly all villages on the East End, streetlights on a main street are placed at 100-foot intervals and the sidewalks and crosswalks and storefronts are brightly lit. In Bridgehampton, the interval is 200 feet, the same interval you see driving along the poorly lit rural roads that are between our towns.

New lights should be antique and quaint in keeping with the ancient age of this fine town. Such lights, which emit a warm glow, are in many of our other old towns.

Bridgehampton's downtown is a gem. There are, along its three-block length, five churches all painted white, and they will match smartly with the three white grand mansions facing out onto the Founders' Monument.

Finally, and I address this to whoever is finishing the renovation of the Nathaniel Rogers House for the Bridgehampton Historical Society, there is a chain-link fence still surrounding that property as it enters its final stage of construction, but the mansion is not open to the weather anymore. Please take it down so we have this grand view of downtown Bridgehampton while everything finishes up.

What a wonderful new town center will soon be here. The moral of this story is, I suppose, study history and architecture and then open a newspaper. You will have an outsize voice. And sometimes you can make a difference.

Other than that, speak up, keep at it and volunteer to help out in whatever town you live. 🐾

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being done on what was to be come the Empire State Building on 34th Street at Fifth Avenue. The CEO of that project was a former Governor of New York, Al Smith (who would later run for president). He had not known how tall the Chrysler Building would be when he had started work on the Empire State. His original plan was for it to be 1,050 feet, which he thought would be tall enough to wrest the title away from the other two, no matter what they did. In the end, Chrysler's tower came up to 1,046 feet—he would win by 4 feet. And this made Smith very uncomfortable. Chrysler could, for example, win the title back with a 6-foot-tall aerial atop the Chrysler Building.

Thus did the Empire State Building, at its ribbon cutting on May 1931, become the tallest building in the world for the next 42 years.

And so, Smith decided to do to the Chrysler Building what Walter Chrysler had done to the bank building. Built it taller by an amount that could not be matched.

Smith thus held a press conference at which he announced that his building would be still taller. "We are measuring its rise by principles of economic investment rather than spectacular standards," he told The New York Times at the time. He would build a dirigible mast atop the Empire State Building, rising another 200 feet above the planned 1,050 feet. There would be a metal staircase inside this new addition, and it would go up to a small platform at the very top where a giant steel loop would be built at which dirigibles would tie up. Dirigibles, in those days, were considered a legitimate way to travel across the Atlantic from Europe to America or the other way. The Germans were building dirigibles. Dirigibles were the way of the future.

Thus did the Empire State Building, at its ribbon cutting on May 1, 1931 (cut by Smith's grandchildren), become the tallest building in the world for the next 42 years.

Attempts to dock dirigibles at that mast—a gangplank would lead the passengers to the building and then down the stairs to the elevators and to the street in 7 minutes—never succeeded. It was too windy to keep dirigibles in place. Attempts succeeded in getting dirigibles to hover around the mast. One attempt succeeded in dropping some bundles of one of the New York City daily papers down from a dirigible on a rope to the top of the building, where a workmen cut them down, but that was it. A famous photo of the dirigible Los Angeles docked to the top of the building was, in fact, a fake. No passengers ever made that gangplank exit.

The World Trade Center towers broke the height record in 1973 when the North Tower topped off at 1,368 feet. And then the Sears Tower in Chicago topped it by a few feet, coming in at 1,451 later that same year. After that, the record fled to high towers around the world. Currently, the tallest building in the world is the Burj Khalifa in Dubai, which stands at 2,717 feet. 🏢

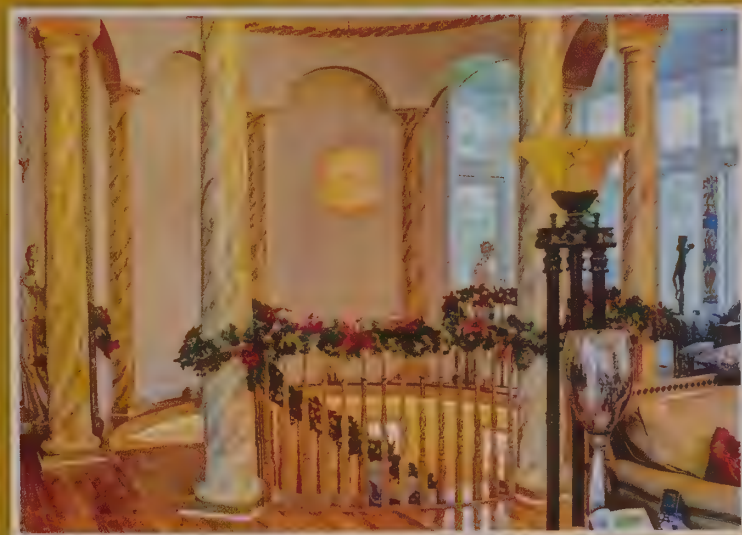
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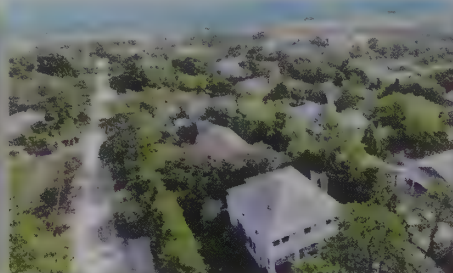


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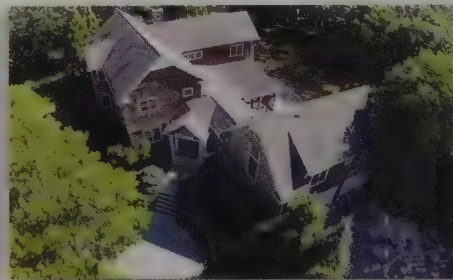
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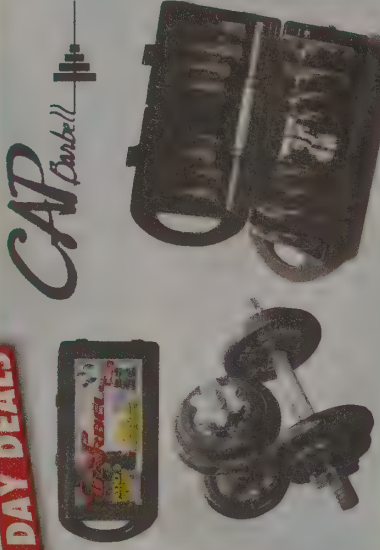
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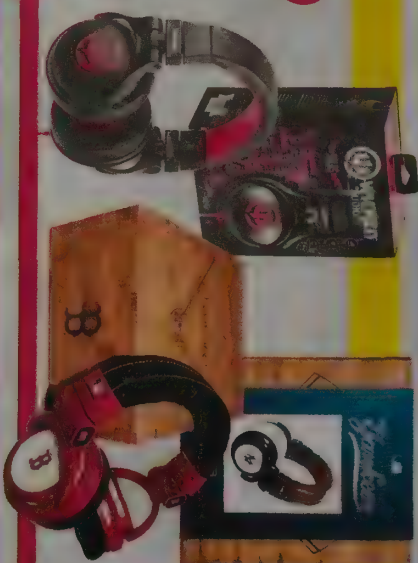


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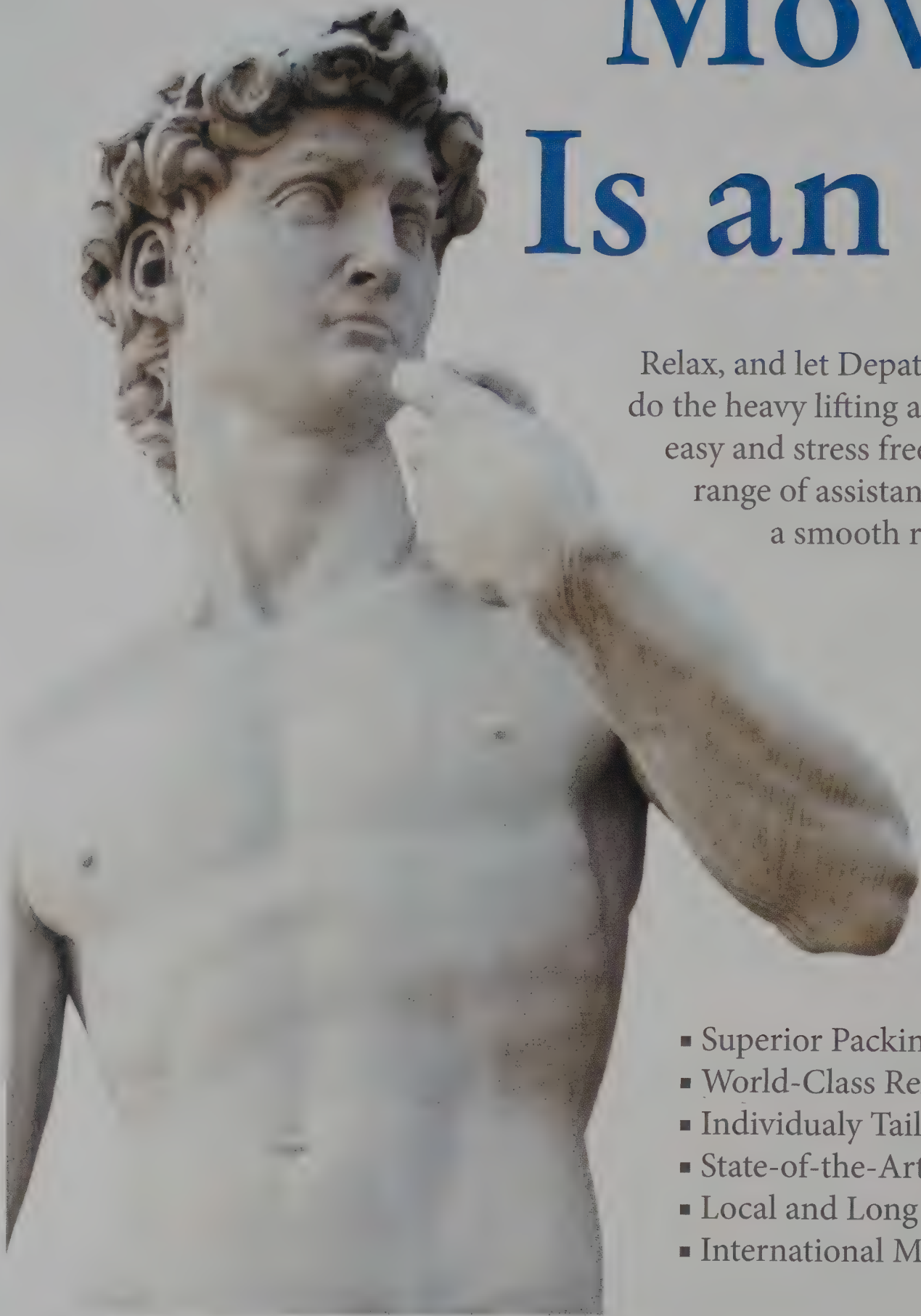
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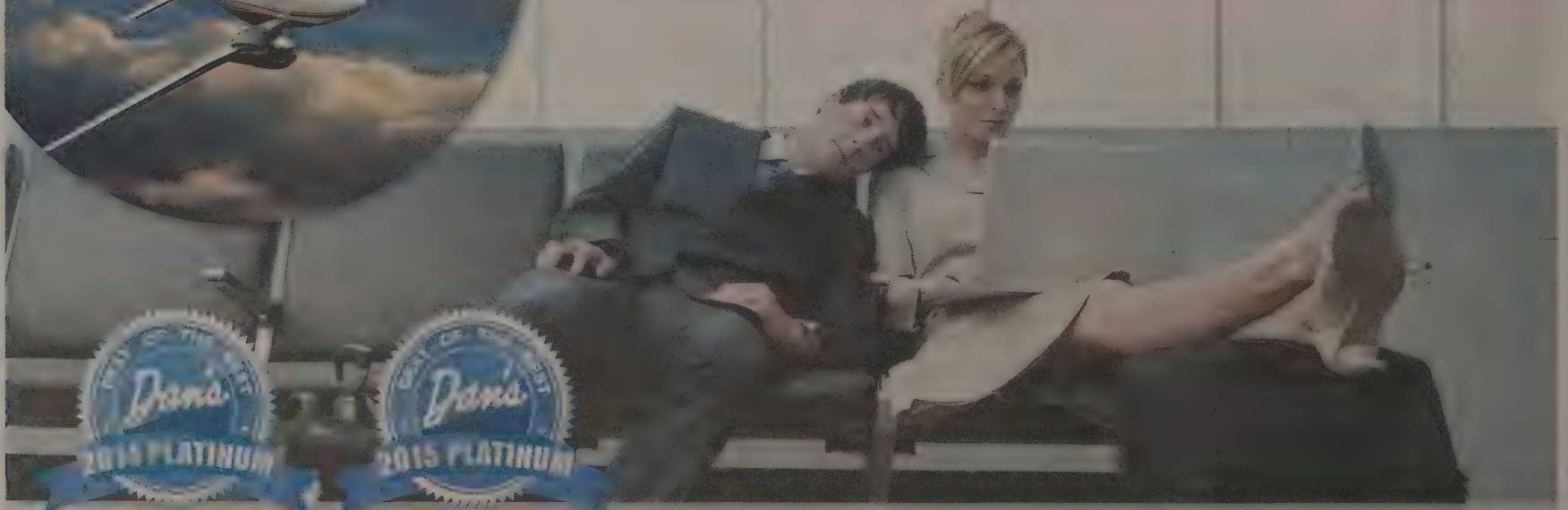
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Port Jeff's Dickens Fest Celebrating 20th Year

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

Port Jefferson will step back into the days of Christmas past for the 20th annual Dickens Festival, held this year on December 5 and 6. Take to the streets and celebrate as the town transforms into the setting of a Dickens novel. Carolers, parades, dramatic performances and holiday displays, all set the scene for a weekend of historic family fun.

Revelers in shawls and hoop skirts gather to sing carols in the streets. Visitors warm their hands over sidewalk bonfires as children toast marshmallows, horse and carriage rides stroll the streets, and music is heard around every bend. As per tradition, actors will perform free street plays throughout the weekend. Theater Three will be featuring their 32nd annual performance of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, and Harbor Ballet will be performing *The Nutcracker* at Port Jefferson High School.

In celebration of its 20th year, the festival is fully embracing the Victorian love of innovation and tradition. The festival will take place over Saturday and Sunday, beginning with a new Grand Opening Ceremony. "Let There Be Light" is a new light show projection that will be displayed at 6 p.m. on town hall. The lightshow will be shown for the two weekends following the festival.

A new event this year is Cookieland, located in the Harbormaster building. For a small fee, kids and their families can decorate their own holiday cookies. For more sweets, head over to Christ Church Episcopal for a "Chocolate Extravaganza."

Not to be missed is the annual Festival of Trees, a decorating competition sponsored by local businesses. "The Festival of Trees is back with a vengeance," says Allan Varela, Chair of the Greater Port Jefferson-Northern Brookhaven Arts Council. "We have 20 trees this year. The second floor of the village center is decorated to the nines... The sponsors try to outdo each other in how classy and decadent and irreverent the trees can be. It's really stunning. A must see." The Festival of Trees display begins on December 5 and will remain open through the month of December.

The Port Jefferson Free Library is displaying photos from past Dickens' Festivals. Take a peek into the festival's past, and learn more about the 20-year tradition in "What the Dickens!," a talk given by Chamber of Commerce Director of Operations Barbara Ransome.

In the spirit of the season, Toys for Tots will be taking donations at the Traintastic Train Display at 415 East Main Street. Bring unwrapped new toy donations to the location to spread some holiday cheer while enjoying the intricate train displays. For even more fun with model trains, visit the Dickens Cottage beside the library, where another display features a model Pegasus, a classic locomotive named by Dickens himself. The trains will weave their way beside a Dickensian parlor, and special items will be available for purchase.

The festival concludes on Sunday with the Giant Puppet Parade and a closing ceremony skit with street characters. As always, a majority of activities



John Griffin

It's the best of times in Port Jefferson every Christmas.

are free of charge. "We have 160 events happening, between all of the churches, the masonic lodge, Santa's workshop," says Varela. "We have groups and street characters and caroling. But my favorite part is the Dickensian philosophy of helping the underdog. We have events in which donations are requested. They benefit food pantries and drives. Families who don't have a lot of money can fully enjoy the festival... It's just the whole feel of what goes on. I love that aura of caring in Dickens tradition."

So head down to Port Jefferson this December, and get into the holiday spirit. Spread some joy, and take a step back into yesteryear. It truly is, as Varela says, "a splendid time guaranteed for all."

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Nick Di Paolo Returns to Suffolk Theater

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Unabashedly right-wing comedian Nick Di Paolo is returning to Riverhead on Saturday, November 28, for another evening of biting and politically incorrect standup.

While Di Paolo is not a political comic, *per se*, he often quotes his friend Colin Quinn, who told him, "You could be telling a joke about McDonald's and everyone will know how you voted."

His standup concerns personal stories, but also his observations about the state of the country.

"My act is always a combination of proven material and a lot of off-the-cuff," Di Paolo says. "It's a nice mixture. That, to me, is the best combination. You should be talking about some topical stuff in your act. I can't stand if you stick your head in a comedy club and watch a comedian's act and you don't know if it's 1988 or 2015."

Evergreen material may work for some comedians commercially, but Di Paolo says "the greats," like Richard Pryor and Lenny Bruce, were talking about what was going on in the world.

"It's not an intentional decision," Di Paolo says. "It's just who I am. You try to speak from the gut and it's not always pretty. And sometimes it's really funny and sometimes it's not."

His past jobs as a radio host and working on television have required him to keep on top of current events. Di Paolo was a writer for *The Chris Rock Show* in the late '90s and his next gig was as a regular panelist on *Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn*, the

short-lived Comedy Central series that came on after *The Daily Show*.

"There has been no show before or after it where we spoke that frankly about race and religion," Di Paolo says of *Tough Crowd*.

In recent years Di Paolo has made regular appearances on Fox News Channel's 3 a.m. show *Red Eye*, which similarly invites comedians to discuss and satirize the news—but it doesn't allow for the same level of frank discussion. "You're fighting with one hand behind your back because you're on a news channel. You can't say stuff that's really off-color on Fox News."

Where he can really cut loose is on radio or on his eponymous podcast.

"I really love the broadcast end of it," he says. "I love radio and the podcast—I love being able to be funny without drunk people yelling s— out."

He says it is a myth that alcohol makes a comedy audience better—in fact, the best gig he ever did was for 700 people from Alcoholics Anonymous. "They're hanging on every word and they're sharp," he recalls. "Alcohol dulls your senses. When you do a joke, it's like a riddle. People have to figure it out if it's a clever joke. Alcohol does not help that at all."

Earlier this year, Di Paolo co-starred in a much buzzed about episode of *Inside Amy Schumer* that parodied *12 Angry Men* and helped propel the Comedy Central show to an Emmy win for Outstanding Variety Sketch Series. In the episode, he plays Juror #3 on a jury tasked with determining whether Amy Schumer is hot enough for basic cable.



B. J. O'Reilly

Go inside Nick Di Paolo on Saturday

"For me to be able to work with Paul Giamatti and Jeff Goldblum and John Hawkes—that was the thrill of a lifetime," he says of his fellow jurors. "That's the best thing I ever did, acting-wise."

This month's show will be Di Paolo's third at Suffolk Theater. "I love that place. I couldn't wait to get back there," he says. "The crowds are always good... and they don't get offended easily." He encourages comedy fans to check him out. "Whether they agree with what I'm saying or not, they'll laugh their ass off. I've been doing it a long time—it's the only thing I know how to do in life, so I take it serious, and a venue like that brings the best out of me."

Nick Di Paolo performs November 28, at 8 p.m. at Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. \$40. suffolktheater.com, 631-727-4343. Listen to more at danspapers.com/podcast.

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NICK DI PAOLO AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The comedian returns to Riverhead. \$40, food and drink available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com. See story above.

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Hot Tuna Comes to WHBPAC December 5

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Though inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame as members of psychedelic rock band Jefferson Airplane, bass player Jack Casady and guitarist/vocalist Jorma Kaukonen's distinguished, decades-long music careers have included time with many bands, touching on many genres. As a duo, they are known as Hot Tuna, and this season their acoustic tour of the East Coast will bring them to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, December 5.

"It was really a great period of time of music for us and we revisited that from time to time," Casady says of their years with Jefferson Airplane. "But at the same time, Hot Tuna gave us that artistic direction that is closer to home, and Jorma and I can appreciate that. Aside from four years or so in the late '70s when we didn't play together much, we've been together [since we started] Jefferson Airplane."

There is an oft-repeated story about Casady that speaks to his mastery of the bass guitar. While playing with his former modern rock band SVT, he wrapped his hand in tape to simplify his playing style, which normally employs all of his fingers.

Casady, calling from his home in Saint Helier,

1956, '57. I would listen to music from around the world...that I that couldn't get access to normally, but I could get access to because I was curious."

He consumed classical music and jazz, from the solo players to big bands. He admired how musicians composed and played. Living in D.C. also exposed him to Appalachian music and its signature: guitar, five-string banjo, mandolin and fiddle.

"All of that left an indelible mark on me, and at the same time I would love the tradition of a classical piece," Casady says.

Casady is still an avid fan of hard-to-find music, but

now he surfs the internet to sate his appetite. "There is so much opportunity for the inquisitive mind, no matter what field you apply yourself in, to search out information," he says. He downloads compilations of European and world music, 30 to 40 songs at a time. "Maybe I'm only attracted by a small percentage of them, but that's where I find different, new musicians that I wouldn't normally get to hear."

Hot Tuna performs at WHBPAC, 76 Main St, Westhampton Beach, on December 5, at 8 p.m. For tickets (\$73 and up) call 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.



Photo by

Hot Tuna

a parish of the Bailiwick of Jersey off the coast of Normandy, confirms that the story is true, though says its significance is overstated.

"That was an incident one time about—let's see—38 years ago," he says. "You have to be careful when you do all your sleuthing on the internet."

Casady was playing bass with a thumb pick, and wanted to change the way he would approach the syncopation with his first four fingers. "In order to convince myself not to think in that way, to think in downbeats all the time, I used my thumb, like a country musician. And there were a couple times when I was practicing that I taped them so I wouldn't get frustrated and start using those fingers."

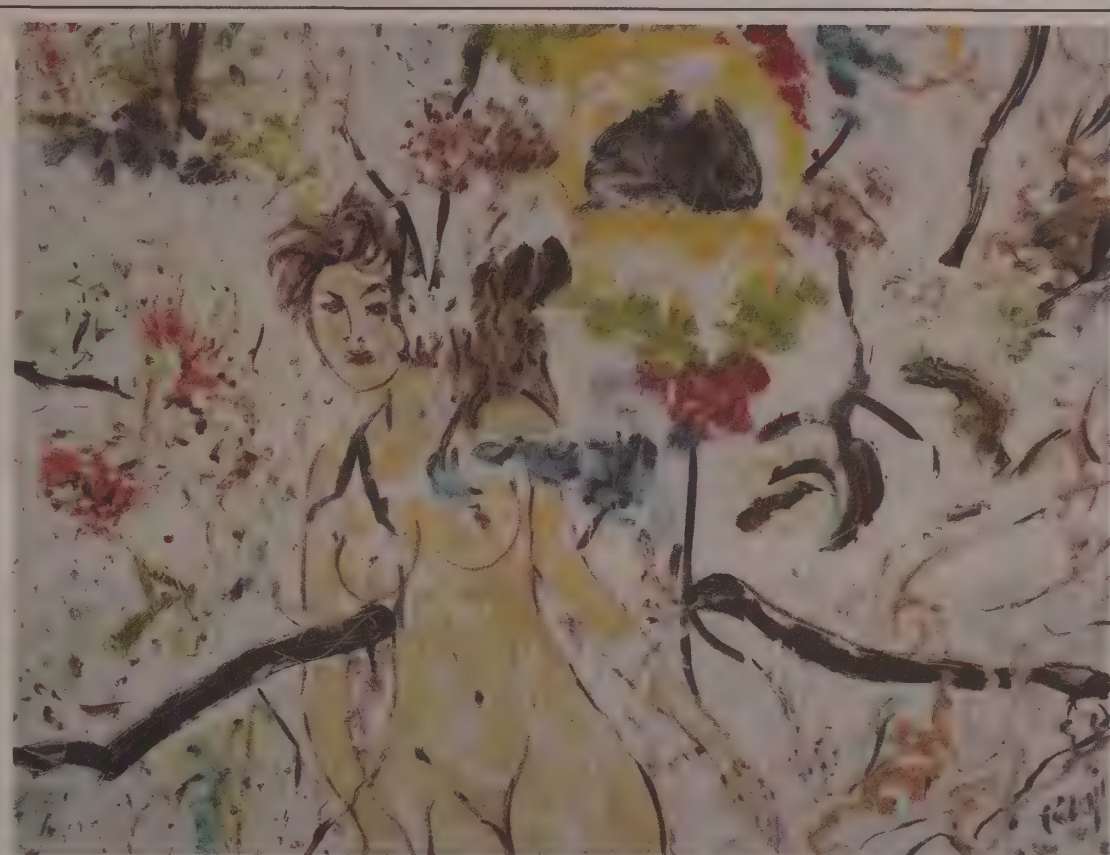
His prowess with a bass guitar is so renowned that Epiphone has licensed his name since 1998 for the Jack Casady Signature Bass. On this tour, he is playing Diana, an acoustic bass named for his late wife and built by guitar maker Tom Ribbecke.

Hot Tuna is best known as a blues rock band, but over the years has taken turns in the direction of hard rock, traditional rock, heavy metal, etc. Casady appreciates the challenge of trying a new approach to music, and entering a different mindset.

"Don't box yourself in by only listening to one kind of music," he advises.

Casady attributes his diverse tastes to his youth. He grew up in Washington, D.C., and had access to the Library of Congress' record collection.

"Since I was 12 years old I'd go down to the Library of Congress and search out music," he recalls. "You could take out records. Then they were 78s. This is



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Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

The Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival (HT2DFF) commences this December 3 for a four-day celebration at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. The festival is dedicated to the documentary genre, and will feature nearly 30 films over the course of the weekend.

The festival is beloved for its devotion to giving all worthy filmmakers a chance for their films to be seen. "I'm very proud of our screening committee and our screening process," says HT2DFF founder Jacqui Lofaro. "Because we are a smaller festival, every submission is watched and discussed. We are very proud of our programs. Every film is a jewel to us."

Some of these jewels include works by local and up-and-coming filmmakers. Other films have arrived from across the United States, giving a delightful variety of quality films.

Opening day begins with a "focus on locals," including shorts made by Long Island filmmakers. The opening night film is *A Ballerina's Tale*, the story of American Ballet Theater soloist Misty Copeland, followed by a Q&A with director Nelson George. Friday's screenings will include *The Art of Love*, a collaboration with the School of Visual Arts MFA, as part of what the Festival is calling their "Next Best Program." In the evening, Liz Garbus will be presented with the Filmmakers' Choice Award and take part in a Q&A following the screening of her spotlight film *What Happened, Miss Simone?*

Saturday, December 5 will begin with a series of shorts, such as Mark Nickolas and Racha Najdi's short *Nefertiti's Daughters*, the story of women street artists and the fight for women's rights during the Egyptian uprising. The afternoon will feature the films *Modern Tide: Midcentury Architecture on Long Island*, *Big Voice* and *Help Us Find Sunil Tripathi*, a chilling story of a son's disappearance and mistaken identity in the wake of the Boston Marathon bombings. In the evening, there will be a gala honoring documentary filmmaker Stanley Nelson. Following the cocktail reception and award presentation, there will be a screening of Nelson's film *The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution*, followed by a Q&A with the director.

Sunday, December 6 will showcase the films *Soft Vengeance: Albie Sachs & the New South Africa*, *Harry and Snowman*, the story of a horse saved from the glue factory to become a champion show jumper, *The Newburgh Sting* and *Monk with a Camera*, about a Tibetan Buddhist monk Nicholas Vreeland, son of a U.S. ambassador and grandson of Vogue editor Diana Vreeland. The closing night film will be *Since: The Bombing of Pan Am Flight 103*.

"I founded the festival because I am a documentary filmmaker, and I know how important it is to have your film in a documentary festival," says founder Jacqui Lofaro. "It's the genre I know and love. I've worked with it for years, and that was my passion to create the festival... it's exactly what was needed."

The festival's singular intimate venue, frequent Q&A's, and careful selection process make



Misty Copeland

it unique within the film festival circuit. "Lots of festivals only want your film if it's never been seen anywhere," Lofaro says. "I've always found that to be unfair. If you have a good documentary film, it should be allowed in the festival. So many good films fall through the cracks. Good films are what really matter to us."

The festival is designed to be enjoyed in parts or in full throughout the weekend, so film connoisseurs and enthusiasts alike can enjoy the program. The variety and accessibility of Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival continues to draw larger crowds each year as more people learn of this hidden gem. "Every year our audiences keep growing," says Lofaro. "We love this fest, we love that they love it. We try to bring them films they won't see anywhere else... We are proud of that. We are proud of the fact that we give filmmakers the opportunity to see their films on the screen."

For more information about the Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival, visit ht2ff.com



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BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



The **Parrish Art Museum** celebrates Thanksgiving weekend with the Hamptons Holiday Party + Market on November 27 and 28 (279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill). The weekend includes shopping, art activities for families, and new this year, a festive benefit Cocktail Party on Friday from 5–8 p.m., with live music, hors d'oeuvres, silent auction and book signings by *New York Times* food critic Florence Fabricant, artist April Gornik and fashion industry expert Fern Mallis. Proceeds from the Friday evening benefit support the Parrish's year-round programs. Entry to the market is free with Museum admission. Tickets for the Cocktail Party start at \$150 for Members and benefit the Parrish Art Museum's year-round programs.

If you're looking for unique, hand crafted presents—those one of a kind items made locally that you simply can't get anywhere else—then **Vineyard Barn Boutique** is for you. The boutique just announced that it will return in mid-December (3985 Sound Avenue, Mattituck).

On November 27 and 28, the **Oysterponds Historical Society's** special holiday boutique is open from noon–4 p.m. The boutique is a great place to try to find that special, unique gift no big box store will

offer (1555 Village Lane, Orient). Meanwhile the **Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild** is participating in "Shop Local Business Day" on November 28. There will be "Gateway to the Guild" tents featuring art and gifts, set up at the entrance to the guild as well as free refreshments including organic apple cider from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Main Road, Cutchogue).

From November 27–29, the **Hallockville Country Parlor** will host their Holiday Craft Show & Shop, where you can find hand-carved Santas and elves, gift baskets of local soaps, hand-hooked rugs and ornaments, hand-woven baskets, scarves, mittens and gloves, jewelry and trinkets, ornaments, Santas for decorating or for gift-giving and ornaments. Vintage glassware, tree trimmings and notions, rugs and more are also on deck. Plus, house tours of the historic Cichanowicz Farmhouse and Homestead, along with holiday shopping specials at Miss Ella's Gift Shop in the Hudson House. Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m.–2 p.m. (6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead).

Speaking of holiday events, this time of year it's all about being on go-go-go mode and taking plenty of pictures along the way. Never risk going on empty with the **Powercell 6000**, a new portable battery that charges any two devices simultaneously, and delivers 25 hours of talk time and 20 hours of 4G internet (ventev.com, \$59.99).

This weekend, check out **Marders 39th Annual Open House**. Held November 27–29 from 9 a.m.–5 p.m. daily, the open house is Marders way of saying thank you to all their friends and families



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BY STACY DERMONT

In 2014, November 13 fell on a Thursday. As a result, Le Charlot celebrated its first anniversary in Southampton on Friday the 13 this year. Owner Thierry Gelormini was unconcerned about the superstition surrounding this date. With eight fine champagnes to choose from, what could possibly go wrong? Not a thing. Gelormini and his brother, Bruno, have run the popular Manhattan flagship of Le Charlot, located on the Upper East Side, since 1995.

When my husband and I went to Le Charlot in Southampton for an autumnal dinner for two, I asked Gelormini what the most popular dishes had been during Le Charlot's first summer in the Hamptons. He told us that the Lobster Salad appetizer, the Tiger Shrimp and the Thai Mussels were the hottest items inside Le Charlot and out on their deck. He also mentioned that the Cajun Chicken is a huge seller. Brunch was a popular meal at Le Charlot in its first summer—especially for those seeking French toast and authentic omelettes.

Right now, in this gorgeous fall season, Le Charlot is offering prix fixe menus for both lunch and dinner. And for their first Thanksgiving in the Hamptons, they offered a special holiday prix fixe meal.

I love it when Le Charlot's sommelier appears as if by magic tableside. I began the meal with a fine house sauvignon blanc, so I may have lost some of the evening's details...I recall someone saying *bon soir* at the door every time a patron entered, and I remember French pop music wafting through the

air, as well as a bevy of trim Frenchmen in black scurrying around. Our server Lucas stood out in both the French and handsome departments. He said he's been working for Gelormini under a G-1 Visa. He'd done six months in the kitchen and now was onto his six months in the dining room. After his first trial-by-fire summer in the Hamptons, he prefers the front of house.

Husband began with a red Cote du Rhone, which I sampled and found nicely deep and dark.

Mixologist Simon recently debuted five new cocktails that play on the restaurant's name, Le Charlot, which is the French name for Charlie Chaplin's famous tramp character. Gelormini says of Simon, "He blows me away." The cocktails are named after Chaplin classics: The Gold Rush, Charlie's Hat, Modern Times, The Rink and The Cure.

Chef Yllan Laloum, formerly of New York's Casimir, has created an enticing array of dinner options. I was tempted by the Lobster Risotto but went with the soup du jour to start, which was mushroom with sour cream—so rich and smooth with a distinct "mushroom!" flavor. I licked the back of the spoon when I was "done." Be sure to get a grind or two of



Le Charlot's Lobster Salad as a delish appetizer

fresh black pepper on top.

Husband started with the Lobster Salad with arugula, pineapple and grapefruit. He said, "It's great. Very fresh-tasting."

My Chicken Curry was all white meat and mild, served over basmati rice, with mango chutney. It was nicely light and served in a gorgeous presentation.

Husband tried one of the specials that evening, Pan-Seared Black Bass with cherry tomatoes and Jerusalem artichokes. He quite liked it.

With dessert I discovered that

I prefer the special dessert offering, an apple tart, with its caramelized edges, to the apple tarte Tatin. Husband dove into the Molten Chocolate Cake. He judged it to be "absurdly rich" as he slurped it all down.

Of course Le Charlot's wine list includes a fine selection of French wines, some offered by the glass at very reasonable prices. Local favorite Wölffer Estate Vineyard is also on the bill. *Qu'importe le flacon, pourvu qu'on ait l'ivresse?*

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Holiday Tips from a Local Pro

Talking holiday traditions, new twists on classic celebrations, and enjoying every aspect of the season with catering and home-staging pro Arlene Rotfeld of Go2eventplanner.

What are some of your favorite holiday traditions?

Traditions are always key to keep memories for the next generation and rekindle the memory of childhood dinners.

When I compose a menu for a holiday, I ask that the client participate to add specialness for the friends and family that are attending. They might contribute the recipes that were simply wonderful from uncles, aunts and grandparents—eggnog or a cocktail, a favorite side dish, a pie.

All of these components bring joy, comfort.

What is key to a successful holiday cocktail party?

1. A full-stocked bar, elegance of martinis and something delicious to nibble at the bar.

2. "Wow decorations" that are festive and lush to get into the holiday spirit, with great music in the background.

3. Myriad heavy-duty creative passed hors d'oeuvres, bite-size, that take the edge off before dinner.

What traditional foods are essential for a holiday party, and what are some nontraditional offerings you recommend?

Holidays mean indulging in celebratory, luxe food. I advise starting with the unexpected with passed hors d'oeuvres in unusual festive containers that add fun to the presentation.

For example, to start, I add lobster to creamy mashed potatoes topped with Reggiano cheese in mini ramekins (red and green ones). Mushroom buttery strudel in a small gift box, crudités in a rock glass topped with bleu cheese dressing, ceviche of smoked salmon chopped in a champagne flute, topped with a Parmesan cheese twist.

A big display of three-tier stands with iced oysters, colossal shrimp, lobster tails with a Dijon creamy sauce as an accompaniment—makes a huge statement. A large salad of arugula, candied cashews, confetti of three colorful peppers, Montrachet cheese, and grilled peaches in a champagne vinaigrette are

all dazzling visually—and delicious!

And dessert, dessert, dessert, dessert! Chocolate, chocolate, chocolate—this is the time to indulge! The diet and gym can wait.

Beyond the food, what are some essentials for a perfect holiday event?

The host making everyone comfortable. Seating people next to each other who have something in common. Games to play as teams. Plenty of staff to refresh drinks. Having special-diet foods for guests (who mentioned that prior). And great, great background music—not too loud.

What are some trends that people should consider in order to elevate an event at this time of year?

Do only a cocktail party of diverse, elegant food—two hours of light bites and exceptional wine with jazz in the background is fantastic.

An only-desserts party—all that are bite-sized and displayed on mix-match platters.

Three tier stands, china teacup and saucers, a linen-wrapped fine tea selection, romantic linens and shabby chic pillows on the Chiavari chairs.

Or a small dinner party under a four-pole tent of muslin accented with tassels on the four corners.

Creating ambience is key.

What role can florals play at an event during the holiday season?

Florals take on a whole new meaning at the holidays. To be greeted in the foyer with tall red amaryllis potted in gold urns, paperwhites and pine cones is stunning.

What are some common mistakes people make in planning a holiday event on their own—and how can an expert help overcome them?

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BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Inside the lux Hotel Indigo East End in Riverhead is the hidden treasure, Bistro 72. Executive Chef James Junk offers guests the best in local cuisine, striving to embody the farm-to-table concept of dining by sourcing ingredients directly from surrounding farms including Satur Farms, Davis Peach Farm, Catapano Dairy Farm and North Fork Potato Chips.

Inside the restaurant you'll feel like you've stepped into a faraway oasis—if the weather allows, you can enjoy the gorgeous outdoor area. My dining partner and I sat inside near the cozy fireplace, in front of the crooning piano player.

We began with a Bistro 72 staple, the fried calamari. Chef explained how he treats the calamari, cooking it first and then marinating it in a mixture that includes Worcestershire sauce, before tossing it into the batter for frying. The result is the most-tender fried calamari you will ever sink your teeth into. The batter is light and stays with the calamari as it is fried golden, seasoned to perfection, served with a trio of dipping sauces—hoisin sauce, Thai peanut and spicy chili (we liked the hoisin and chili the best).

The short rib taco is beyond delightful, and a fun fusion dish. Served in a freshly made, super-light and crunchy shell, the short rib was sweet and smoky, tender, served with delightful potato straws stuck playfully on top.

The plating at Bistro 72 is second to none. Chef pulls out all the tricks with every dish, paying homage to the phrase "you eat with your eyes first."

After we devoured the tacos, we tried the silky smooth butternut squash soup, served with adorable, earthy micro greens (from a local farm, of course) and topped with roasted pumpkin seeds. A wonderfully warm and comforting dish, slightly



Short Rib Tacos

sweet but decidedly earthy. A perfect way to warm up on a cold night.

The Bistro 72 salad is a seasonal dish, and ours featured blueberries, candied pecans and red onion tossed with a champagne and poppy seed dressing and topped with garlic toast covered in goat cheese crumbles—a decadent salad, I couldn't help but love every bite.

Next, Chef treated us to his salmon, one of the prettiest and tastiest dishes yet. The fresh, wild-caught salmon is seasoned to perfection and pan sautéed until the outside is so crispy you'll wonder if you've died and gone to foodie heaven. The filet is perched atop a divine pistachio risotto cake and vibrant green asparagus. It is all topped with a cascade of *beurre blanc* that is buttery and light, lending a delicate feel. A dish as epic in design as it is in flavor and texture, the salmon is a pure delight for any discerning diner's palate.

Not to be outdone, the seared scallops came next,



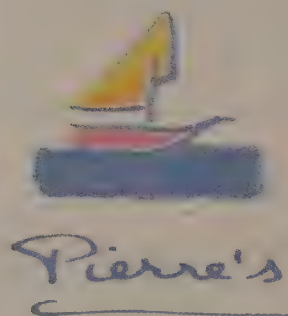
Pan-Seared Salmon

as artfully presented as the salmon. The gleaming scallops are pan fried on both sides until they have that delightful crisp exterior that we all know and love. Served with earthy and bright kale pesto rice, asparagus, and more of that luscious *beurre blanc*.

The restaurant has moved toward steakhouse cuisine, so we had to try the Filet Mignon. It was as tender as you would expect from any great steakhouse, served with housemade garlic mashed potatoes and asparagus.

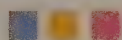
Chef urged us to try one of his favorite desserts—the Banana Brûlée. He tops banana boats with sugar and torches them until crunchy like the exterior of a traditional crème brûlée. Served with ice cream, drizzled with caramel and nuts, it was the perfect way to end the night—alongside my frothy, hot, decaf cappuccino, of course. 🍌

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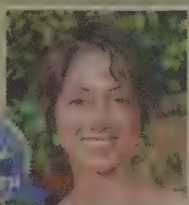
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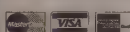
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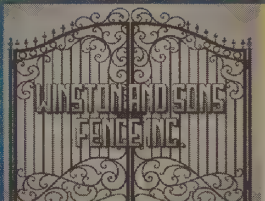
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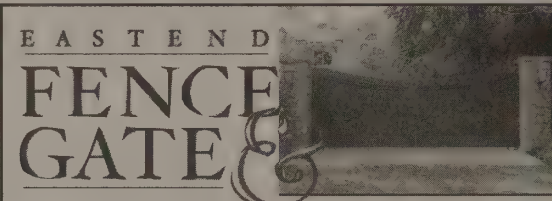
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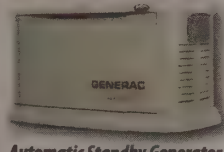
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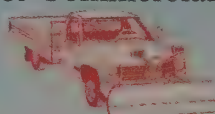
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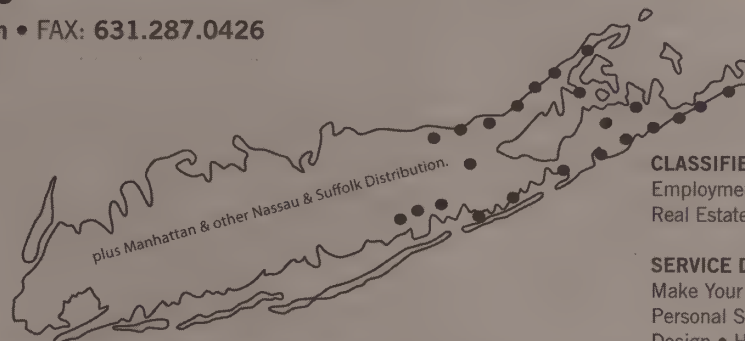
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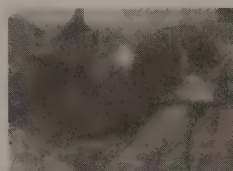
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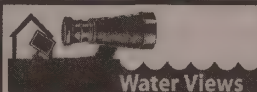
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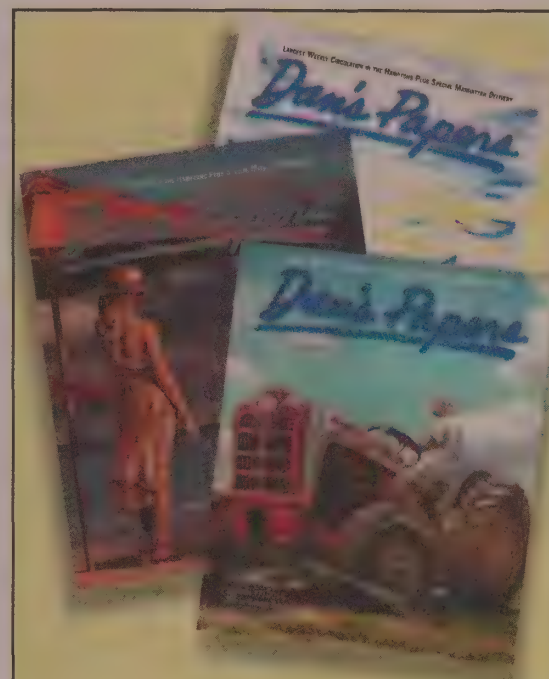
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A Healthy Home Grows in Montauk

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“It feels like it’s far, far away,” begins *Women’s Health* publisher Laura Frerer-Schmidt, who recently finished building her “healthy home” on Montauk’s bay bluffs. “But you still feel like you’re in an isolated, wilderness environment.” The house capitalizes on that feeling, perfectly encapsulating The End’s breezy, wellness-minded aura.

The home emphasizes healthy living in its every aspect. The sightlines encourage peace of mind; the scope of the property and build of the six-bedroom, four-bath house achieve physical wellness; and the sustainable materials used in construction are environmentally conscious.

A longtime New York City resident with Louisiana roots, Frerer-Schmidt and husband Brian Schmidt began searching for a place to build a second home last year. Both longed for more green space than their Brooklyn loft offered. They settled on Montauk at the suggestion of friend and business partner Lauren Bush Lauren, whose husband David Lauren spent summers in the hamlet.

“The thing [about Montauk] that appealed to both



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of us were the bay bluffs,” Frerer-Schmidt says, noting that the bluffs offered the perfect compromise between the beach, which presented her idea of

relaxation, and Upstate New York living, which was his. “Our real estate agent told us that the bay bluffs of Montauk are the highest elevation on the East

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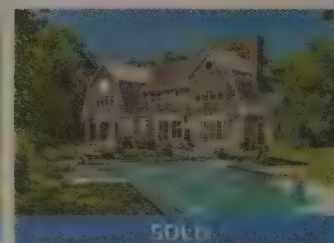
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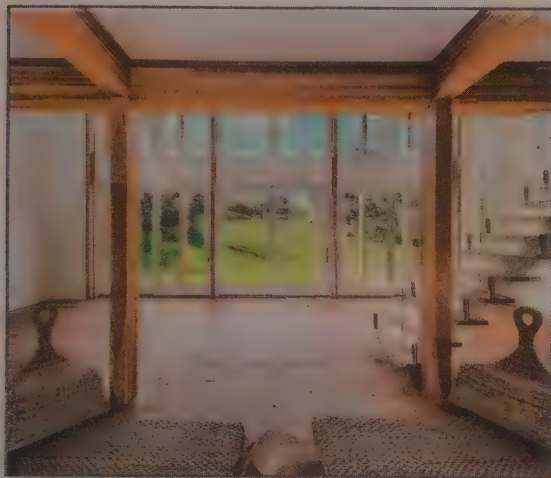


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kinetic activity, which is probably the most activity people get in a day," she says.

Frerer-Schmidt's typical route around the house is to her Boffi kitchen, the pool and then, the roof

deck—all of which represent her three favorite features of the home.

The pool is 50 feet long and ozone-filtered. It's divided between the shallow end and the deep end lengthwise instead of width-wise, perfect for her husband to utilize while training for triathlons.

After a day spent enjoying all the property has to offer, the family unwinds on the roof deck. "We'll go up to the roof deck with a nice bottle of rosé and watch the sunset. The kids will come up and they put on some music and they usually do a dance show. It's the perfect stage," Frerer-Schmidt says.

"I still think that at the heart of it, [Montauk] is still casual, and that's what I like," she says. "We like the feel of Montauk and we're looking forward to a lifetime out there....I feel like it's such a special place. It's a magnet, and it's the most awesome long-term game plan for keeping the family together."



The front exterior of the home

Coast. We're about 70 feet above sea level, but we are on the water. So it's this hilly, craggy, tree-filled property that comes up to an edge and then goes straight down to [Fort Pond Bay]," she raves.

When building the home, inspiration came from the two-acre property itself, which overlooks Culloden Point. "[The land] felt very historic, authentic, super outdoorsy and unique...the design of the house fell in line with that whole sensibility. You want a feeling like everything is a breath of fresh air," Frerer-Schmidt notes.

Key to the home's construction was maintaining an unbroken line of sight, which is a part of what makes people feel so peaceful when they go to the bay or the ocean. "The whole property has that," Frerer-Schmidt says.

"Design-wise, we wanted the home to feel natural, like a winding journey through the property to the waterfront. We lined [the property] up so that everything would have this feeling...like a journey into the water," she continues.

As you travel up the natural driveway, which features Long Island stone with quartz and steel, you first spot the home; coming closer, the home's extensive use of glass becomes apparent. You can see through to the backyard where there's a pool, then a pool house, and beyond that, the bluffs leading down to Fort Pond Bay. One of the home's unique aspects is the third-story roof deck, which offers sweeping views of the water. "I think that the transparency that's achieved with pathways, glass, the roof deck and porches is essential to the journey and the connectedness throughout the entire two-acre property," Frerer-Schmidt says.

In addition to having a calming aspect, the design of the house is also functional for a family with two small children, because they're always in sight. Frerer-Schmidt describes the home as being like an old-fashioned dollhouse that opens up and allows you to see everything inside.

"There's that communication that can happen from one point of the property to the next point of the property," she says. "And then there's an athletic, wellness aspect to the house." The home requires constant travel, with stairs leading up to the second story and then to the roof deck. "It all leads to

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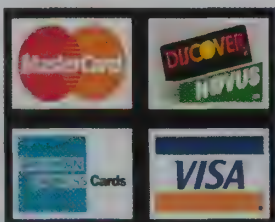
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